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Roosevelt Approves Constitution Of Philippines

STATEMENT IS ISSUED

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(UP) SHINGTON, March 23.—(UP)

—President Roosevelt today approved the constitution of the commonwealth of the Philippines, opening the way for a plebiscite in the island on the adoption of their semi-autonomous govern-

ment. The ceremony of certifying that constitution drawn up in Manilla "conforms substantially with the provisions" of the independence act adopted last year occupied in the cabinet room of the Governor-General Frank Murphy. Presidential Veto Expect- Little Accomplished Durpresident of the Philippine senate, Manuel L. Quezon, president of the constitutional convention, Claro M. Recto, ad other distinguished Fillpinos and Americans.

Filipino leaders indicated they intended to inaugurate the new government on Nov. 15, 1935, and hoped to achieve complete indegendence on July 4, 1946. The American flag will continue to fly over the Philippines until the transition period is completed and American sovereignty ended. Issues Statement

President Roosevelt issued the it is approved by the senate. following statement in connection with the certification by him of the commonwealth constitution:

under the Tydings-McDuffie inde- forces were confident of defeating pendence act conforms with the provisions of the act.

are congratulated on the satisfac- said his finance committee would riam's unqualified indorsement of les. of their people.

granted to the commonwealth government will permit exercise by the Filipino people of general con-

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# "CALIFORNIA BANDI7

CHICAGO, March 23 .-- (UP)-John Paul Chase returned to the The Patman bill never has receiv- posed to the idea. a federal agent will be concluded present form, this morning, although it may not go to the jury until Monday.

killing Federal Agent Hermen E. taining support for a veto in the at one-third the federal rate. Hollis and Inspector Samuel Crow- lower chamber. ley in a roadside battle near Barrington, Ill., last November.

The young California gambler and bootlegger staged his entire defense on a plea of self defense. He said Hollis and Cowley opened fire on him, Nelson and Nelson's wife without revealing their iden-

# **WOMAN HUNTS FOR**

hills of Mexico.

Vremsak and Mrs. Kennedy, in

# REJUVENATE THEIR PARTY

SACRAMENTO, March 23.—(UP)—Young Republicans, organized to revitalize the party along liberal and humanitarian lines, assembled here today for the second annual convention of the California Republican assembly.

from former President Hoover, in which he called upon the youth of honor tonight. the party to save the nation from Filipino Leaders Indicate
New Government to Be the party to save the nation from un-American government, the younger element hoped to start a movement that will result in Calimovement that will result in Cali- out the day will have as their aim

Keynote speaker on the assembly program was Col. Theodore shorter working week. The as-Roosevelt jr., who was scheduled sembly also will consider the pos-Under Terms on Bill Fili- to arrive by plane later today on sibility of consolidating other inpinos Will Have Own the first leg of a national tour dependent Republican organiza-Chief Executive Soon the political picture in preparation for the next campaign.

Enthusiasm over a long message His address will be the high-

Draw Platform Organization meetings through-Inaugurated on Nov. 15 fornia swinging back to Republi-can ranks in the 1936 presidential pledging social security, old age pensions, health insurance, stabili-

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ed if Senate Approves Inflation Measure

ers that it would receive prompt when facing controversial bills. consideration.

A presidential veto is expected if

bate on the \$4,880,000,000 work re- ness. tief bill Sen. Elmer Thomas, D., Inte such a plan.

tory completion of a task so im- conduct limited hearings before the Townsend old age pension plan.

An effort will be made to elim- imum length of 70 cars. inate inflationary features and

adopt the Vinson-American Legion trol, subject only to a few impor- bill which lost by three votes in called "cement trust" bill repealing ference. the house. That measure would the Turner act which requires highleave it to the treasury to find way engineers to call for both payments.

will attempt to substitute his "compromise" plan to give veterans three per cent government Joint committee hearing of the jammed bonds in exchange for their serv- administration plan to place all voice vote. ice certificates. Offered in the house by Rep. John J. Cochran, D., Mo., it was crushed by a vote of spectators, most of whom were opice certificates. Offered in the 328 to 82.

witness stand in federal court ed senate approval and there is today with a prospect that his doubt of its adoption at this seson charges of murdering sion if it is put forward in its free-for-all arm waving, desk

He is accused of participating proved a bonus payment made it state.

# **CONCILIATORS SEEK**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.-(UP)-Ace conciliators of the federal department of labor, E. BANDITS IN MEXICO Marsh and E. H. Fitzgerald, plunged into the middle of a West Coast sailors' union strike today Marsh and E. H. Fitzgerald. plunged into the middle of a West in an effort to prevent its spread wrote in the seclusion of his cell Ferguson, former heads of large to general proportions.

aboard oil tankers operated by Pa- iately preceding the death of Mrs. of his family who came here from

situation was this:

# ing Past Week in Passing Measures

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(UP)

The Patman \$2,000,000,000 cur
SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 23.—

Just before the bill was passed the senate accepted an amendment a scarcity of definite accom- by Sen. Elmer Thomas, D., Okla.. added to the senate finance comweek which closed today with sen- expanded \$1,000,000.000. mittee's crowded calendar today ators and assemblymen continuing with a promise by Democratic lead- to exhibit good dodging ability

A general desire to "put it off a measures from receiving final action and most floor activity of the

Approve Bill Upper house approval of the so-

spectators, most of whom were op- speech by

A controversy in the assembly

with George (Baby Face) Nelson, apparent that administration lead- Assembly committee approval of backs" to cover the most of the slain Dillinger gang member, in ers would have difficulty in ob- a bill proposing a state income tax works appropriation. Evidence that the assembly ways vided:

and means committee would approve no departmental budget in-

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# TO SETTLE DISPUTE LAMSON ATTORNEYS TRACE MOVEMENTS

-While David A. Lamson read and James A. Talbot and Harold G. Marsh and Fitzgerald arrived by today, state attorneys seeking to corporations, to return to the out-(UP)—A young American woman airplane to attempt negotiations hang him for the slaying of his wife side world on parole. and defense counsel traced his Talbot, one-time president of Mdivani sailed for New York on a friend held by bandits in the and licensed personnel employed movements in the months immed-Allene Thorpe Lamson.

Two thousand two hundred men. jously as James C"fford and J. C. all the decorations." Mexico to search for buried treas- members of three unions, were on Clifford registered at the Hotel Sutter in San Francisco with his "wife." The state has subpensed the hotel records. It was intimated to men to 105,000.

Weeks, suffering a combination of in order to avoid waiting photo-liams, negro. He will watch them to 105,000.

Weeks, suffering a combination of BAY MEADOWS TRACK, Calif., bronchial trouble and heart weak-liams, negro. He will watch them ure, were kidnaped March 5 near strike, and a fourth union, composed of barge workers, was to Jalpa, Zacatecas.

Sutter in San Francisco with his subpensed of barge workers, was to write. The state has subpensed for the state nedy to raise the ransom money.

She went to Los Angeles and then returned here, to undertake her solitary and dangerous mission of rescue,

The property of the former to the former to

# Expansion Amendment Okay

at Charter Day Pro-

gram at Berkeley

must provide work on terms that

Madame Perkins appeared un-

perturbed by a protest registered,

prominent California woman grad-

uate, who called the secretary

"mere politician," not as worthy

speak at the annual university

"A man's work should enabl

him to live with a sense of se

his children against the untimely

death of the bread winner," said

bring him the leisure and oppor-

cultural life of the generation in

The public prefers work to be

former President Herbert Hoover;

Cummings Rowell, university arch-

ivist, were awarded honorary de-

BARBARA HUTTON SAILS

Addams, of Hull House;

result of his work.

in Modern Society."

which he lives."

unpredictable, she said.

Action of Measure Speeded Up Before Return of Secretary of Labor Talks Sen. Huey Long

WASHINGTON, March 23,-(UP) W -The \$4,800,000,000 work-relief bill carrying a potential billion dollars in inflation, was BERKELEY, Cal., March 23. passed by the senate today after an aggressive drive by administration leaders had swept away the last of for charter day speaker and the serious obstacles. The vote was emplicasized that major industries 68 to 16. The works bill was approved by will enable a man to live as a

the senate after two months of controversies, delays and partisan disputes, and before Sen. Huey P. Long, D., La., could return to the against her appearance by a capital to offer further obstruc-

The measure, desired by President Rosevelt to carry out his determination to have the government "quit this business of relief", now function. goes to conference with the house, which passed it Jan. 24.

Avoids Delay No vote was taken and it was in-

dicated it would be eliminated in conference. The administration week" prevented many important make a fight which would have tunity to share in the social and chose that method rather meant another long delay. The bill as passed by the senate,

Injecting the bonus issue into de- week was devoted to routine busi- with the exception of the Thomas amendment, is acceptable to the provided by the initiative of priv-White House and can be used to ate individuals, rather than by K today mobilized the entire a constitton shumitted to me on be- Okla., threatened to offer the Pat- mittee meetings, where scores of carry out the president's original money constition shumitted to me on behalf of the Philippine constitution—
half of the Ph

Highlights of the week included: it acted on the huge appropriation should be encouraged. The advan-Senate reversal of its vote which bill were dramatic but were played tages which might flow to so-"The members of the convention | Chairman Pat Harrison, D., Miss., originally rejected Frank F. Mer- before only partially filled galler- ciety in collective bargaining are

The amendment, offered by Sen. tory completion of a task so imconduct limited hearings before the townsend a significant in the life acting on the Patman bill. He said on the second ballot, delayed a promise after the second ballot, delayed a promise after the second ballot, delayed a promise after the second ballot, delayed try to provide work on terms that The people.

The believed the senate would pass week, the proposal was approved.

The people of ratification of a bonus measure, and would uphis constitution, the authority hold a presidential veto.

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The people of a bonus measure and tabled try to provide work on terms that to go. Sandwiches were stored to go. Sandwich means of lessening debate and bringing the bill to a vote.

It may be romoved later in con- alumni, students and faculty of Speed Up Action Senate leaders, exasperated at the money necessary for bonus asphalt and cement bids on road long delays which the works bill Jane projects and accept the lowest bid has encountered, were using every

Sen. Millard E. Tydings, D., Md., when conditions make possible the effort to pass the measure this af-The inflation amendment was

Joint committee hearing of the jammed through without even a grees. Vice President John N. Garner.

Senator

Thoms D.

Schall, and declared. "Without objection the amend-He then called for a vote on pounding exhibition of the session. passage of the bill, but Senator The overwhelming vote—318 to a lit was centered on a proposal to Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, investigate horse racing in the Montana, offered an amendment to provide for issuance of "green-

Thomas amendment pro-

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# TALBOT, FERGUSON TO BE FREED TODAY

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., March 23 .- (UP)-The gates of gloomy San Quentin prison SAN JOSE, Cal., March 23 .- (UP) to swing open today to permit

On those days a man known var- intend to do to a big steak with United Press correspondent. He will take a clerical job in London, by a basement entrance Today Hauptmann talked to men to 165,000,

## Birth Rate In California Is Increasing SACRAMENTO, Cal., March

23 .- (UP)-For the first time in 10 years California's birth rate is increasing. A report of the state department of public health revealed 78,442 births registered in California last year as compared with 75,229 in 1923, a gain of 3,213. The birth rate per 1000 popula-

tion increased from 12.4 to 12.7. In Orange county there were 1787 births in 1934 and 1734 the previous year, the report stated.

Vital statistics show that California birth rate increased steadily to a peak of 19.7 in 1924, and since that time has decreased every year until 1934.

## as other prominent women to The subject of the secretary's address was "The Status of Labor curity in the future, with provisions for old age, illness, for

Order Announced Follow- actions but it was well known to the meeting.

that Snow especially had been Laval, it was Secretary Perkins. "It should ing Speech by Mussolini; to Be Prepared

shirts massed in the Venice was quoted as saying. Square.

"It must be regarded as among

The secretary was attired in academic cap and gown as were Italian people that no event months ago set a new transcon- defense treaty. the university. A feature of the whatsoever will find us unpre-

charter day exercises came when pared." all Italians born in 1911 who are able weather was supposed to meeting of the foreign ministers of Madame Perkins, and Joseph these men were called to the delays but finally it was learned til the League of Nations council,

decided to retain in the army long flight. the 1913 class which normally Capt. Alfred W. Hegenberger ulsory service. OF REAL RECOVERY

olitical situation. Today's call was explained as

unharmed from the troubles now not mobilized for the Abyssinian besetting it, he said in a formal crisis. It was recalled that when statement on the eve of his 80th the Abyssinian mobilization was decided upon, two new home di-The former secretary of the visions were formed to replace

treasury would not comment on them, the present hearing at which the A brief dramatic communique the present hearing at which the A brief dramatic communique (UP)—President Roosevelt's pro- tha Ijams, secretary of the Uni-000 more 1931 income taxes, and said:

he seeks a \$139,000 refund. was 75, he said he found life armed forces has ordered a call full and interesting," and added to arms of the entire class of the still found it so hat he still found it so. "America is going through a cautionary character." bad quarter of an hour," Mellon's statement said, "but eventually

## with courage, faith and effort, the country will come out all right." ARGUE HAUPTMANN APPEAL NEXT FALL LATE NEWS FLASHES SOUTHAMPTON, March 23 .-(UP)-Princess Barbara Hutton

vorce from her Georgian nobleman Mrs. Louis Kennedy, 29, blonde
San Francisco widow, hoped to
effect the release of Louis F.

Vhemsak, Santa Barbara, Cal., kins, secretary of labor, watching

Allene Thorpe Lamson.

Allene Thorpe Lamson.

Southern California.

The dates in which both sides especially were interested were January 2, 12, and 17, and May 24,

Southern California.

Southern California.

"And perhaps old Market street in San Francisco won't look might y good to me," he said before his good to me, he said befo southern California.

"And perhaps old Market street husband, Prince Alexis Mdivani."

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"Today there were three appropriation bill authorizing an husband, Prince Alexis Mdivani."

"Bruno Richard Hauptmann last increase of 46,250 men in the dition to other complications causations." me." he said before his conference report must be approved by both houses before which he himself must go unless final passage. It provides an in-She left the Dorchester hotel, courts intervene.

Irked at Refusal of Sanction for 2000 Mile Flight to Hawaii

OAKLAND, Cal., March 23.—(UP)

The crew which was to have manned a robot plane a flight to Honolulu and return went separate ways today, parted apparently by controversy over the refusal of the U. S. Department of Commerce to approve the transpacific flight.

The "blow-off" came soon after the crew returned last night from in all-day test flight in a raintorm 365 miles west of San

arge of the mystery plane, anounced his resignation from a ost in the Bureau of Aeronautics, epartment of Commerce. Capt. yton Bissell, U. S. Army Air commerce de- ceeding, the supreme council of urtment expert, said he was national defense met under Presiithdrawing from the crew. None of the three would

irked by inability to receive final ain and Italy it would be necessary sanction for a 2400-mile flight to seek a new basis of discussion which the men manning the with Germany. Douglass air liner, equipped with The conference, an

ready and anxious to make, convention for certification or the Tydings-McDuffie inde
The Italian army will approximate to the data and other than a stunt but I am firm in the middle course of a democratic first form consideration.

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The final scenes in the consideration. "I never believed a flight to ler Monday and Tuesday, The announcement came im- the opinion that we could have sador, accompanied Eden, Alexis by Premier Benito Mussolini to and robot plane operations in a thousands of his Fascist black-longer trans-ocean hop," Snow which Laval referred were

"Let it be clear," he shouted the tests have been under way tion of European peace. They have At another points he said:

"I desire to say to the whole Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker several and her participation in an aerial

The call to the colors takes in delayed the take-off. Unfavor- France might oppose a formal now around 24. Two divisions of have been the cause of further Great Britain, Italy and France uncolors during the Abyssinian that Secretary of Commerce Dan- at an emergency meeting set for iel Roper and his chief sub- the first week in April, consid-Only on Thursday, Mussolini ordinates would not approve the

would be released April 1. On who was to have been navigator April 1, also, the new class of for the flight, and Major Jones, 1914 will report for a year's com- a radio expert, alone remained on the ground. They awaited further It was explained that retention orders while the plane rested in f the 1913 men were due to the hangar at the Oakland airport.

# PITTSBURGH, March 23.— (UP)—Andrew W. Mellon is confident that the nation will emerge those of the 1911 class who were

The president originally had in-

WASHINGTON, March 23 .--

But he put aside all thoughts of the Cabinet official tonight. close to the bedside of Home, his political adviser for a quarter of

WASHINGTON, March 23-(UP) TRENTON, N. J., March 28 .- House conferees agreed today (UP)-Eight days ago seven men to accept a Senate amendment to were in the death house of States the \$400,000,000 war department - Development of pleurisy in Louis

crease in the army from 118,750 dent Roosevelt for 25 years, has

Says French British Proposals for Peace Must Be Changed by Crisis

## FRANCE TONED DOWN

Sir John Simon to Speak for Britain Only When He Meets With Hitler

BULLETIN

PARIS, March 23 .- (UP)-The tri-party conversations among France, Great Britain and Italy, ended at 5:10 p. m. It was said a three-power meeting was set for April 11 at Stresa, Italy.

(Copyright 1935 by United Press) DARIS, March 23 .- (UP) -- France at an allied conference today held that Germany's rearma-

ment decrees nullifies French-British proposals for consolidation of Major Chester A. Snow, in peace, it was said authoritatively. Pierre Laval, foreign minister. it was said, made the statement at the outset of a conference with Anthony Eden, British privy seal, and Fulvio Suvieh, Italian foreign under-secretary.

dent Albert LeBrun at the Elysee palace. Finance Minister Louis on the reasons for their Germain-Martin was called hastily Laval, it was asserted, told Brit-

While the conference was pro-

DOME, March 23.-(UP)-Italy a radio directional compass and preliminary to the talks which Str robot pilot equipment, were John Simon, British foreign secretary, will have with Adolf Hit-

The French-British proposals to which Laval referred were those Once during the three weeks of February 3 for general consolidadual-motored monoplane in which and Danubian security treaties,

It was indicated that Laval held A last-minute weather report as a threat the possibility that

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# SNUB AT BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Cal., March 23,-(UP)-Disregarding a snub by a ner "a mere politician," Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, prepared today to address a University of California gathering at charter day exercises. The snub came from Miss Mar-

posed trip to Florida for a rest is versity Class of 1901, who believed "The head of the government being held in abeyance pending that other women were more Mellon recalled that when he in this capacity as minister of the

1911. The measure is of a pre-tended to leave tonight for about refused to act as a hostess at an a 10-day stay in Florida waters.

weeks, suffering a combination of

# STATE SOLONS MARK TIME

(Continued from Page 1 creases unless they were absolute-

may approve Democratic demands to eliminate the sales tax on food. This is opposed by the administration unless a substitute revenue

included the following:

Asembly committee approval of a bill to establish a state prison in

recommend a bill to establish selfhelp cooperative depots throughout the state. This must be fought out on the floor.

ermen and the handling of striped

hicle committee, of the ever-present proposal to eliminate speed laws and stress the curbing of to a sub-committee for study.

# POLICE ADVISED

reported to the Santa Ana police played in San Pedro under his or department yesterday.

belonging to her young son, Billy, meeting at Pasadena was hasty,

in front of 1109 West First street. H. H. Hopkins of 1227 South tire, rim and tube from his car Lecture On War Garnsey reported the theft of a Second street near Birch

A. T. House reported the theft on the high school grounds.

charge by juvenile authorities.

court yesterday.

charge of grand theft.

evening upon posting \$500 bail.

## MEAT EXPERT

Max O. Cullen, termed wizard with the knife, who is meat specialist with the National Live Stock and Meat Board, will address a county-wide meeting of retail meat dealers and salesmen Monday night in the Masonic shown below fashioning one of the modern cuts included in his demonstration.

Versailles treaty

ar materials

to German armament.

nations council.

that Finance Minister Germain-

Martin was called into the de-

ob to tell the council means of

financing the cost of enlarging the

army and increasing the store of

The United Press learned that

Anthony Eden, Britain's negotiator

in the three-power conference, was

charged with the mission of ton-

ing down France's angry reaction

Britain fears that the increasing

gravity of the situation may en-

courage the little entente nations-

Roumania, Czechoslovakia, and Jugo-

slavia-to start plans for mobiliza-

tion, to be announced if Hungary

ample in defying the peace treation

oday agreed that Simon at Berlin

should speak for Britain alone

This would leave Britain free to

work separately toward peace, and

leave France free to hold over Ger-

many the threat of condemnation

of her rearmament by the league of

The conferees discussed the pos

Germany, Poland and the little en-

tente nations might be invited to

the Como conference. But it was

would entail acceptance by Ger-

many of a condition that her direct

action in violating the treaty is not

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consequence that the meeting of

would be worked out as follows:

retary, leaves for Berlin by air-

The foreign ministers meet,

4. The League of Nations coun-

It is a French weapon against

to Moscow Warsaw

Como meeting

would be postponed.

WORK OUT PLAN FOR

was understood the conferees

or Bulgaria follows Germany's



reckless driving. The bill was given lowing the amnouncement that Compton junior college would be sibility, it was understood, that reprimanded for infractions of lay consideration of important Southern California junior college measures, some of the controversial conference rules, Tartar officials side of the dispute before a meet- only a possibility, inasmuch as i bills will be up for action before the stated they would present their ing of jaysee heads here next Thursday

A series of petty thefts were Dunbar, reserve guard, never plan for a series of conferences any assumed name; and that the toward peace. Mrs. Roy Jones of 308 East action taken by Western confer-Stanford reported that a bicycle ence officials at their recent asked that a scheduled conference

Wyatt of 1407 West First vision officials will hear Comp-

# Profiteering Is

At Buena Park, two youths subject of a lecture to be given April 4. stealing \$15, and were taken in o'clock at Hotel Laguna by Dr. cator and lecturer, it was an-Robbins Hill, secretary of the Women's University club of Laguna

with the faculties of the Univer-Joe Avile, 20, of Anaheim was sity of Southern California, Northlodged in the county jail yester-lic is invited to the lecture, and there will be admission charge. The lecture is expected to deal Newell A. Lucas, 48, charged principally with the part that war with violating probation, was re- profiteering has played in armed leased from the county jail last conflicts as revealed by recent investigations and disclosures.

Ramsay MacDonald, prime minster, and a prime mover for Euopean peace and friendship, is onsidering attending the Como neeting despite his illness, it was earned. In that event Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin of France probably would attend. As Benito Mussolini is his own foreign minister, he also will be at the Como let's drive more carefully! One auto meeting and the parley will beaccident in twelve costs a human life.

# ALLIED CHIEFS YOUNG REPUBLICANS CALLED ON BY HERBERT HOOVER TO REJUVENATE THEIR PARTY NOTICE FILED

hands of reactionary leaders.

Meetings will continue tomorrow, with Governor Frank F. Merriam nection with the regular state cenacting as host at a breakfast ses- tral committee. ered Germany's violation of the sion.

Hoover declared that the Repub-

Edouard Herriot, minister without un-American government. presidents of the senate and cham-ber of deputies foreign affairs bly, the former president broke a the present administration had Judge James L. Allen. commissions, and additional ex- two-year political silence to de- made the people "pawns of a cenmand a rejuvenation of the party tralized and self-perpetuating gov- 1181-2 West Adele street, Ana-It was regarded as significant and a unity of purpose in defense daily by regimentation and bu- to the fundamental spirit of "free fense council meeting. It was his resucratic domination."

toward pulling the party out of the | The California Republican as sembly is sponsored by young Republicans in an effort to revitalize the party. It has no formal con-

personal interest or the selfish inonference today.

At lunch time, the meeting was since the days of Abraham Lin
lican party faces its greatest crisis terest of any group," and it is the the prison doors clang shut behind him. enlarged. Laval's guests included coln, and called upon the youth of party who must "give attention to

portions and left-wing leader, the california Republican assem- and agrarian policies, and declared upon him yesterday by Superior ernment." He demanded a return of American principles "jeopardized to "economic common sense" and Espinosa, is the girl who has

# SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, Mar. 23 (To the Editor of The Register): I was shooting off the other day about holding companies. Mr. Roosevelt and lots of folks working for 'em think mighty well of 'em. It's the old fault of not calling your shots by naming the bad ones and not shooting into the whole covey.

I tell you another argument a fellow wants to keep out of. and that's this printing money thing. It's a subject where nobody knows just exactly what it would do. All I know its easier to print than to make it work. But please don't write or wire explaining it. If you know all about money, you are awful lucky, and it's a secret you should cherish and not let even your grandchildren know about. Yours,

WILL ROGERS.

# It was learned that Britain had eign ministers be deferred until

Eighteen Santa Anans the League of Nations council, fixed for the first week in April, among the more than 200 South-lection from "The Chocelate Sol-ern California candidates in Riv-dier," Oscar Straus; "Four Indian Under the British plan, it was erside today to receive their inindicated, the diplomatic situation itiation into the Order of De-Molay during ceremonies at Mt. and 1. Sir John Simon, foreign sec- Rubidoux.

plane at 10:15 a. m. tomorrow for o'clock, there will be a dinner Bemus and her stagecraft class at Monday and Tuesday with in Pilgrim hall and a dance in the school. the Riverside auditorium. 2. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy proximately 1000 DeMolays repre-Seal, accompanies Simon, and then senting every Southland chapter

Santa Ana Lycan, DeMolay advisory Roy Horton, Harry Dr. H. Fink. George Wheeler The meeting has members of the DeMolay of Santa Ana accompanied Santa Ana's initiates. eligible for degrees: William Cul-Don Kennedy, Ross Holly, Ralph Bradley, Ralph Willigan, Bob There were reports that if all Reid, Melvin Durbin, Harry Dur-Bob Long, Philip Yould. Jerry Roland, Dick Mather, Loren Wagner, Glen Cave, George Dawson and Stanley Smith.

yesterday was sentenced by Sucome one of premiers as well as perior Judge H. G. Ames to Folsom for a term of from one to ten years. Having served a previous term in San Quentin, Stark was sentenced to Folsom, where Stark and Cecil Moon

convicted at separate trials of taking \$10 from C. E. Chilcoat, of

in an information filed yesterday 1936.

An enthusiastic audience greeted the opening performance of munion set out of a church, it was three-act reported. "Growing Pains," comedy presented by Santa Ana nigh school under the direction of Ernest Crozier Phillips Frances E. Willard auditorium last night. The play will be given again tonight at 8 o'clock.

Recognized by critics as the finest plays for high school dramatists, "Growing Pains" is delightful comedy dealing with the trials of two parents with their boy and girl who have reached adolescence. Principals in the cast are Robert Hunsaker, plays the part of George; and Fern Berkner, in the role of Terry. Others are Jeanette Klatt, as Mrs. McIntyre; LeRoy Fin-Professor McIntyre; Helen Markel, Sophie; Janet Raitt, Mrs. Patterson; Dora Lloyd, Elsie Patterson; Lois Newbold, Prudence Darling; Emmert Morgan, Dutch; Perry Planchon, Brian; Walt Cullen, Omar; Robert Forcey, Hal; Jack Hubbard, Pete; Robert Hubbard. Pete; Bradley, Jack; Margaret Perry Miriam: Patty; Heene Steed, Evelyn Van Deusen, Jane; Patty Rapp, Ann; Calvin Breeding, traffic officer; and Irene Krisher, as

The high school orchestra, directed by Leland Auer, will play the following selections: Choclo," tango by Villoldo; Love Lyrics," Woodforde-Finden; "Vespers on the Nile," Carver "Gypsiana," Arr Macomber. Settings for tonight's play have Following the initiation at 3 been designed by Miss

Vivian.

granted in superior court yester- Viera stated today. day as follows:

Dorothy Salvador Padias, on grounds of They married in San cruelty. Diego July 13, 1914, and separated March 1, this year. Dorothy May Grundy against

Earl W. Grundy, on grounds of marriage Their non-support. took place at Media, Pennsylvania, August 23, 1929, and they separated January 8, this year. E. Parsons against Charles Parsons, on grounds of They wed at Oceanside cruelty. April 9, 1934, and separated No-15, 1934, at Newport

George Esther F. Avas, on grounds of desertion. victed last week of grand theft, ried in San Diego February 12. 1921, and separated March 15,

> from their whistles, they are able to smash icebergs within range of the sound.

gave the defendant a Ralph E. Swigart was charged make good and forestall prosecu- Hilah Marie Cook, Robert Cook life, paid several visits to Santa with non-support of four minor tion, by holding in abeyance the Alean Cook and Mary Margaret Ana as the guest of his sister, children at San Juan Capistrano entry of plea until March 19, Cook

tral committee.

The rebirth of the Republican burglary, Alexander Espinosa, 27, party, he said, "transcends any of Anakeim, today was preparing to take to himself a wife before

Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin, the party to save the nation from the drift from national moorings." with the bars of the county jail He excoriated the Democratic between them, as Espinosa awaits In a strongly worded message to business, financial, relief, labor execution of the sentence passed

Priscilla S. Rodriguez, 28, heim, the same address given by pledged her troth to the man about to be shut away from society. She accompanied him to marriage license bureau at

courthouse yesterday, after he had heard his fate decreed in th courtroom. They filed notice their intention to marry, and will be eligible to apply for their license next Tuesday-if the bridegroom has not then been taken Espinosa was sentenced for bur-

store in Anaheim. He is only wild youngster, the court was told, with a prediliction of bringing home "souvenirs" while drinking. Once he thus collected a com-

Officials suggested that now, perhaps, Espinosa intends to marin the ry and settle down.

Pictures of the South Sea Is-Pictures of the South Sea Is-lands and the Orient were shown \$1,000,000,000. members of the Tustin Boy Pullin of Santa Ana, who entertained in his home at 1806 North indicated the administration prob-Broadway last night. Dr. Pullin took his guests on a ence.

picture tour of the Hawlian Islands, Samoa, Fiji, New Zealand, but believed he made progress Australia, New Guinea, Java, program.

Mrs. Luther Miller, Homer Hannaford, Mr. and Mrs. Kensey, in addition it. to Scoutmaster E. R. Hale, Bug-Harry Malicote and

# BEAUTICIANS SAY

Beauty show, which will be held today.
May 12, 13, 14, and 15 at the Biltmore hotel, Los Angeles, accord-ing to Warren F. Viera, district firmative and Claude Owens and in some of the largest beauty es-The beauty business is definitely

ina women are patronizing beauty shops in greater numbers than ployment insurance." Four divorce degrees were ever before in the past six years,

tests will be held in order to obtain entrants in which will take place among the place. artists of the west when the show opens. More than 10,000 western beauticians will participate in the Prizes will be given for exhibit. successful innovations in all types of beautification.

## Capistrano Home Scene Of Party

JUAN SAN March 23 .- The birthdays of Mr. Avas, Santa Ana. and Mrs. R. B. Cook, of Santa Ana, were celebrated with a fam-They mar- ily dinner at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Russel Cook, this week. During the dessert period, Mrs. Russel Cook presented the hon-Steamships on the Pacific coast ored guests report that, by blowing loud blasts decorated birthday cake lighted with 81 candles.

> ored guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Russel Cook, Mrs. Fay Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook chance to Glenn Cook and son, ed four generations of the family

Those present besides the h

## Schools Close Early On Circus Day

Santa Ana elementary and junior high schools will be dismissed early Monday, so that pupils can attend the circus, it was made known today from the offices of Superintendent Frank A. Henderson,

A "minimum schedule" has been adopted for Monday, primary grades being dismissed at 12:10 p. m., while the upper elementary grades and junior chools will be dismissed at

silver stocks held in the treasury. 2. A requirement that all silver

certificates be kept in circulation. caused by the resignation of Jus-3. Trading of gold for silver and issuance of additional silver certificates.

4. Permission for the government to accept silver in settlement of international balances.

Thomas said he had been advised that the treasury was purchasing 50,000,000 ounces of silver monthly, and that, if the treasury continued at that rate, his original mendment was not necessary. He estimated the immediate in-

\$375,000,000 flationary effect of

Thomas realized this situation,

even by getting his amendment in Singapore, Siam, Phillipines, China the senate version. He had exand Japan during his educational pected its rejection, and it would have been defeated had the ad-Special guests were Mr. and ministration been willing to encounter the delays that would W. S. Lienberger, and have accompanied a fight against

# J. C. DEBATER TO SEEK CHAMPIONS HIP Two Santa Ana Junior college tion.

debating teams will travel to San Bernardino on March 28 to compete with teams there for service will be demonstrated at championship of the league, John the third annual Western States H. McCoy, debate coach announced Harold Woodard and Robert by Mrs. Mary Russel. Mrs. Rus-

Glenn Bishop the negative of the tablishments in Los Angeles, question, "Resolved, out of the depression, and Santa government should immediately Miss Alice McGuire, who has been adopt a plan of compulsory unem-Judges for the contest are now

ing selected from the University A number of preliminary con- of Redlands. Santa Ana and San Hurd Stricklin opened the shop Bernardino have advanced to the in Huntington Beach 14 years ago, the contests final round and are tied for first

(Continued from Page 1) tant exceptions, of their local af-

"During the period of the commonwealth, there will remain with the government of the United States authority commensurate with and necessary for or appropriate to the ultimate responsibilities of sovereignty.

"Animated solely by feelings of cordiality, sympathy and loyalty, the people of the United States and the people of the philippine Islands have been conducting to gether a great experiment, and uring the period of the commonwealth government this experiment will continue until the ultimate withdrawal of United States sovereignty and the establishment of complete independence.

"In recognition of his able services as president of the Philippine constitutional convention, it gives me great pleasure at this time to announce that I have decided to nominate Honorable Claro M. Recglary of the C. A. Musch liquor cates based on monetary value of to to be a justice of the supreme court of the Philippine islands. This nomination will be made in order that he may fill the vacancy tice Thomas A. Street, effective May 1, 1935," the president concluded.

Under the commonwealth government, the Filipinos will have their own chief executive for the first time in their history. Quezon is expected to be the first presi-

The constitution approved to day was modeled along the lines of those of the United States and of Spain. The legislative body will be unicameral "national assembly" of 98 members; strong powers are vested in the president. Restrictions of foreign investments and potential inflation at big land-holdings are provided for. Taking a cue from the constitution of the second Spanish Republic, the

# CHINESE STEAMER SENDS OUT S. O. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 .--(UP)-Globe wireless today interepted an SOS sent by the S. S. Haiho in the China sea near Fu-The distressed steamship gave

position as latitude 25.42 orth, longitude 119.40 east. The liners President McKinley and President Hoover were structed to try to contact the ship to determine her present condi-

H. B. SHOP SOLD

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 23 .- The Ruth-Ann Marinetto Beauty shop has been purchased a specialist in permanent waving. connected with the shop for the past year, will remain with the new owner.

Miss Ann Butler and Mrs. Ruth the first beauty parlor in the city during the oil boom days.

Attorney . . . .

# Clyde Downing



for . . .

# City Attorney He has made good.

He has guided the city wisely and well in its civic affairs.

part in enforcing the law.

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He is better equipped today, by reason of his four years experience, for service during the coming four years.

Unless there is serious reason why it should be done, there are many reasons why we should not force readjustments upon any individual who is responsible for a home.

Mr. Downing is a friendly, public-spirited and unselfish citizen who has achieved his position by his ability and personal character.

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ly essential May Drop Tax Indication that the lower house

producer is devised. Assembly approval of a bill to exempt self-help cooperatives from paying the gasoline tax. This was the first of the cooperative aid measures to receive formal action. and the lower house vote was regarded as a victory for the liber-

Committee meeting developments

southern California. Assembly committee approval of a bill to legalize greyhound racing, permitting pari-mutuel betting, on the same basis as horse racing. Refusal of a senate committee to

New regulations for sardine fish-

\$0-hour work week bills. Dodging by the senate motor ve-

Unless members continue to de-

was stolen from 226 East Edinger. unfair and prejudiced. street was reported stolen from ton's appeal at the Fullerton the League of Nations council,

of fender guides, hub caps, radiator cap, sweat shirt, leather jacket, tennis ball, books and tools from his car while parked

Police News

FULLERTON, March 23 .- Fol-

by Milton Andrew, dean of men to be accepted as a basis for disat Compton, the Tartars claim cussion. that Cornelius Johnson, National A. A. U. high jump champion is ot ineligible; that Compton has PEACE OVER EUROPE never encouraged Los Angeles nor Long Beach athletes to participate for the Tartars; that Ed Great Britain today worked out a

Eastern as well as Western di- after April 4. It was believed in

Set For Thursday talks LAGUNA BEACH, March 23 .-

Beach, under the auspices of which Hazel D. Dawson paid a \$5 fine the lecture is to be given.
or speeding in city recorder's Dr. Coe was formerly connected

For God's Sake!

Life is too dear to spend this way. 32,739 Traffic Accidents Last Year 2,805 Deaths Resulted

Arrests for drunken driving increased 25% since repeal. The penalty for drunken driving is three years in jail or \$5,000 fine and loss of operators' license. The Auto Club of Southern California is giving out stickers that read "live and let live." They are to be fastened to your windshield to be read from outside the car. We are fixing ours to read from the driver's seat.

Hoping you are doing likewise.

and Prague, returning to London probably at Como, in north Italy. A. Coe, prominent educil may or may not take up the by Miss Zilpha German crisis. been called, by French demand.

Germany, envisaging as it would the prospect of a vote denouncing Germany for treaty violation and enraging all Germans. would be followed by a big conference in London, with Germany, Britain, France, Italy, Russia and other countries represented, to do the real work of consolidating

foreign secretaries.

NOTED WOMAN DIES Word has been received of the the second-timers are kept. death in Ohio of Mrs. Abigail Harding Lewis, sister of Mrs. E. Remsberg, 1727 Bush street, Santa Ana, and sister of the late Costa Mesa, in a brawl January with Judge James L. Allen. who President Warren G. Harding. 21. The former president, during his

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## The Weather

## Notices of Intention to Marry

Theodore Barber, 28, Los Angeles, athryn Rawson, 22, Huntington Park, Ernest C. Culler, 23, Anaheim; uby Showalter, 19, Pomona, Merton L. Dunham, 27, Indio; Milred C. Sutherland, 29, Los Angeles, Alexander R. Espinosa, 27, Prisla S. Rodriguez, 28, Anaheim, John H. Lange, 30, Lola M. Ellis, Altadena,

## Marriage Licenses Issued

Galen D. Wendell, 22, Irmajeane Salisbury, 19, Long Beach.
Albert O. Ricon, 25, Alice M. Hopp, 17, Los Angeles, James R. Crain, 25, Los Angeles; Nina E, Borden, 27, South Pasadena, Richard Henry Romo, 25, Carmelita A, Turnbull, 20, Los Angeles, Milligan O. Hereford, 29, San Pedro; Velma O. Kletzker, 26, San Diego.

dro; Velma O. Kletzker, 25, San Diego.

Howard M. Byrd, 26, Hazel J. Leonard, 28, Long Beach.

Kenneth P. Vanderbilt, 27, Wilmar;
Alta M. Jensen, 27, Los Angeles.

Donald Ball, 37, Los Angeles; Lillian F. Abell, 31, South Gate.

Byron L. Jones, 33, Bernice E. Schroeder, 23, Los Angeles.

Aylmar R. Kean, 26, Irene M. Zainfield, 26, Wilmington.

Wallace B. Dixon, 48, Rayline N 48. Rayline N Wallace B. Dixon, 48, Woodard, 20, Los Angeles

### BIRTHS

FISCHBACK — To Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fischback of Maheim R. F. D. No. 3, Anaheim, at the Orange County hospital on March 22, 1935, twin boys. RIFFLE—To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rif-fle of R. F. D. No. 1. Yorba Linda, at the Orange County hospital today March 23, 1935, a daughter.

DAMON-To Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Damon, of 334 West Eighteenth street, at the Sargeant Maternity hospital on Saturday, March 23, 1935, a daughter.

## Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

You believe that you are unselfish because you say that you would not recall to the burdens and heartaches of earth the one you love, merely to gratify your yearning for companionship and to ease your yearning.

You forget that it is selfish for you to dwell so constantly upon your own loneliness that you give meagre consideration to the wondrous Joy of the one who is released from earthly burdens, and walk gloomily along the path which should be alight with hope and Joyous expectation. and joyous expectation.

Ask God to help you rejoice that your dear one lives with Him.

PAUL-March 23, 1935, in Santa Ana Ralph Lowe Paul, age 49 years, of 1028 West Fourth street. He is survived by his widow, Ada Paul, two sons, Howard M. Paul and Norman P. Paul, one daughter, Betty Jean Paul, all of Santa Ana, Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

BAKER—Mrs. Alice Theodora Baker, 28, passed away yesterday at her home, 533 East Jefferson street, Orange, following a brief iliness. She is survived by her husband, Lloyd Baker; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodora Bratsch, of Villa Park, and one brother, Chester Bratsch, of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be in charge of the Shannon funeral establishment of Orange with a short prayer service at the chapel Monday at 1:45 p. m. and at St. John's Lutheran church at 2 p. m. The Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor, and the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant pastor, will be in charge. Interment will be made in the St. John's cemetery.

SHEERY In Santa Ana March 22 BAKER-Mrs. Alice Theodora Baker,

FUNERAL NOTICE
BLAKEMAN—Funeral services for
William B. Blakeman, aged 56
years, who died March 22, 1935, will
be held Mondey at 2 p m. from
Smith and Tuthill's chapel; the Rev.
C. M. Aker, officiating. Services
at the Fairhaven cemetery will be
in charge of the Santa Ana Lodge
No. 794, B. P. O. E.

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May we express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends for the sympathy and beautiful floral pieces extended us in our recent bereave-ment in the loss of our dear wife and mother.

R. A. GIBONEY and MRS. CECIL JEFFERS and family. ATTEND WEDDING

BARBER CITY, March 23 .- The wedding of Miss Margaret Terrill and H. Munsinger of Santa Mon-ica today was attended by Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Olson. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. Olson, and he and Mrs. Olson are remaining over for several days with their Santa Monica relatives, following the wedding.

coast.
San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled and cool tonight and Sunday; moderate northwest to west winds.
Northern California—Unsettled and cool tonight and Sunday; rains extreme north portion; fresh northwest to west wind off the coast.
Sacramento Valley — Unsettled tonight and Sunday; rains extreme north portion Sunday; continued cool; moderate changeable wind.
Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Unsettled and cool tonight and Sunday; frost tonight; moderate northwest wind becoming changeable.

Sale of an 80-acre orange grove near Placentia at the pre-depression price of \$200,000, or \$2500 per acre, was disclosed today with the recording of deeds to the property, purchased by John T. Lyon of Anaheim, from Edwin A. Stoddard and his wife, Ellen of Beverly Hills. The deal is the largest reported in Orange county in recent years.

The grove is situated between

formerly Dowling street. It comprises all of lot 16 in block K of the Kraemer tract, south of the The

the recorder's office reveals that ten years.

The agreement calls for a down-The agreement calls for a down-payment of \$30,000, of which Bartels, 27, San Diego.

Charles F. Marshall, 22, Marion Leihy, 20, Tustin.

Bruce M. O. Reeves, 28, Theresa M. Archard assume the balance of Ayers, 25, Los Angeles.

The agreement calls for a down-payment of \$30,000, of which payment of \$30,000, of which payment of \$30,000 was to be applied toward every color and description filled the sky and yard at Fremont school the sky and yard at Fremont school here yesterday afternoon as the here yesterday afternoon as the showing at this time, according annual school kite contest was to officials of the Exposition. the encumbrance. Payments of annual school kite contest was showing at this time, according not less than \$6000 per year are re- staged. quired from Lyon on the balance of the purchase price.

ing from injuries received in an of the school, was in charge of the away at an Orange hospital after Libby, who makes 250 addresses automobile wreck near Huntington annual kite festival. Judges for the a lingering illness of three weeks. a year in the interest of the coun-Beach Monday evening. Upon ad- event were Huberteen Kuneman,

mine the exact cause of death.

Acosta was injured in an accibridge on the Coast Highway O'Campo; 2nd, Ramon Moreno; 3rd, Ana High school, Howard is emwhile a passenger in a car driven Lepa Segolia. by Max Daga, it was reported.

number of deaths this year to 10, Barilo.

Acquiescing to the requests of ager of the West Coast theater nd, Pete Orosco; 3rd, Joe Barilo. many Lester J. Fountain, mantoday announced that regular matinees will be held Monday,

start at the regular time, 2 o'clock

## Orange Police Report Series Of Daylight Thefts

A series of daylight burglaries was reported to the Orange city police shortly after noon yesterday, with several dollars being taken from various homes.

Mrs. Mary Isaces of 2221/2 North Shaffer street reported the theft West 17th St of \$1.55 from a purse taken from her home, Neighbors who saw a man enter and leave the house reported he was wearing a black sweater and black felt hat, and was driving a tan colored automohile with red stripe and red

wheels From the home of Miss Margaret Gregg, Maple and Center streets, the burglar took a purse containing \$6 in cash, a Canadian nickel and a Chinese penny.

Mrs. A. H. Domann reported the same man started to enter her back door, claiming he was looking for his dog, but left quickly.



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Among the more than 300 kites entered in many divisions of the contest, were some of the most unique kites ever fashioned in the city. Many of them bore testimony of many hours of artistic endeavor.

Practically every conceivable motif was carried out. There were Union shields, a kite shaped like the NRA eagle; Mickey Mouse was there; a Spanish dancer; a V-2 ancient automobile; kites shaped like men: star-kites, box kites, combination kites, comic kites, tiny kites, huge kites that would lift a seven-year-old boy off the ground; brilliantly colored kites; bird kites;

mission to the elementary school supervisor; Mihospital, Acosta lan Miller, photographer whose was treated for father launched big kite tournabroken left ments in Southern California and erm and given whose books on kite flying and first-aid treat- kite contests are well known, and

Prizes this year were in the form tiex was investigating the case of foodstuffs. There were first, today, while a post mortem exam- second and third prizes awarded in wife, Mrs. Adi Paul; two sons, activities of various national ination was being made to deter- each grade and room, with special Howard M. and Norman P. Paul, groups engaged in the peace move-

prizes for other kites. Winners were as follows

as compared with 12 to this date 1st Grade-(Miss Baxter)-1st, low hurdles record of 23 seconds Danny Reyes; 2nd, Moire Soldana; flat.

> 3rd, Gloria Rivas. 1st Grade-(Miss Hering)-1st, Jesus De La Riva: 2nd, Alfonso Montana; 3rd. Robert Costillo. 2nd Grade-1st, Tony Hernandez;

ales. 2nd, Joe O'Campo; 3rd, Dora Hernandez: 4th, Benjamin Palalio,

4th Grade, 1st, Laurence Reyes; 5th Grade-1st, Esther Ruiz; 2nd,

6th Grade-(Miss Wilson)-1st, Juanita Robles; 2nd, Lillian Mon-"Ruggles of Red Gap" staring tana; 3rd, Olynaysia Jaranilla. Highest flier-Pete Laya.

Greatest puller-Benjamin Pa- ados.

City Council.

made.

on April 8.

tice it while in office.

DON'T GUESS-

## IVAL BAND TO PLAY AT COOPERATIVE EVENT TO tion of T. Dunstan Collins, will present a program as a feature the Orange County Coopera-

tive and Home Products Exposition at 602 West Fourth street to officials of the Exposition.

of in October, 1921, when it was Santa Ana's oldest residents, formed to promote success of the Ralph Lowe Paul. 49. of 1028 Washington arms limitation con-Mrs. Edith M. Gilbert, principal West Fourth street, who passed ference. ranged by the Harrell and Brown experience during and after the with interment to be World war in assisting with the made in Fairhaven cemetery.

Mr. Paul came to California following his return from abroad. from Marion, Ohio, as a baby 48 dedicated his life to the prevention years ago, and had spent all of of war. He was executive secrehis life in Santa Ana. He was en- tary of the Friends Disarmament gaged lately in the shoe repair Council when the National Counbusiness on West Fourth street. Survivors of Mr. Paul are his formed as a clearing house for the and Betty Jean Paul, all of Santa ment. Ana. Howard and Norman Paul ployed by the city schools, and Norman is now attending the Uni-Pre-Primer-1st, Willie Hernanof Southern California, and shares the world's collegiate

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 23.—The last of a series of six He is expected to discuss work Mrs. Lida Rouinson, the Peace Against War," ctor, was presented with a ciation of her services. Those present were Mrs. Mangus, Mrs Spencer, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Hitterdale, Miss Mary Turner Goerk Goerk Reynosa; 3rd, Lidronio Mrs. Louise Graser, Mrs. Ruth Waag, Mrs. C. W. Patrick, Mrs. Mildred Ridenour and Mrs. Dona-

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John E. Hall ..... X

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because they have been advocating it for years, and have

helped to bring about economies in city government already

the group in excess of \$3000 per year.

### Charles Laughton and ably supported by Mary Boland, Charlie Benitas; 2nd, Trino Reynosa; 3rd, Largest flying kite—Sally Magana. DR. WALLACE'S Smallest flying kite-Jack Gran-

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street, Santa Ana, reseived a fine of \$100 and had his drivers license suspended for 60 days in Judge A. J. Leonard's municipal court, Newport Beach, yesterday, on charges of drunken

DeVaul, celebrating a new job, careened down Central avenue early yesterday morning in his heavy sedan, crashing into the er the outfall lines of dredgers work in the bay, and drove out

and Officers S. E. Naylor took up the chase in a square car. John Villele, at the Arches reported that DeVaul had driven across the Coast Highway with watches, through his office win- flames streaming from the reat of his car.

Gorton and Naylor overtook the sedan after a six mile chas Washington, will appear before a half mile north of the Santa Ana club, and after extinevening when Frederick J. Libby, guishing the blaze, returned De-Vaul to Newport, where he was pronounced under the influence of liquor by a physician.

ers of the national peace organiza- view plans a social evening in Fred Jayne, director of the counconnection with its regular meet- ty sewing project, and his crew ing Tuesday evening, with re- of women workers in manufactur-Washington opposite the war and freshments of pie and coffee to be From that vantserved. The meeting is being held in Oceanview school cafe- towels in their plant located in Santa Ana 20 years ago, when he age point he directs the activities of the organization he founded

rebuilding of devastated areas, and . C. Murdy, Westminster. cil for Prevention of War was Local Briefs

A scion of Maine stock, graduated Kindergarten -- 1st, Alfonso are former athletic stars at Santa from Bowdoin college in 1894, he by Lewis Sherman and R. W later studied at Berlin, Marburg Townsend were in collision yesand Oxford universities. After- terday at Eighth and Flower ward he was pastor of the Union streets, according to report of the Congregational church at Magnolia, accident on file at the police de-Acosta's death brings the total dez; 2nd, Henry Villa; 3rd, Tony where he is co-captain in track Massachusetts, for six years, From partment. 1912 to 1920 he was a member of the faculty of Phillips-Exeter academy, except for a year's leave of Santa Ana is scheduled to give a

bureau of the Townsend organiza- ed to those people on SERA re- night, according to word received March 29, in Odd Fellows' hall, material will make approximately E. E. Leith, president, announced 4000 pieces such as sheets and Paula Monday at 2 p. m. vited to attend. In charge of ar- ing project. rangements are Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Midway City; Mrs. Mary Johnson, Barber City, and Mrs.

one was injured, when cars driven

lessons in teacher training was and objectives of the national coun- Cormick. The program, it is an the cil here Tuesday evening, dealing nounced, will be broadcast over 2nd, Trini Robles 3rd, Concha Mor- held in the bungalow of the with "The World-Wide Struggle of radio station KGER from 4 to

CANDIDATE

Mrs. Florence R. Plavan, below, of 2685 North Main street, today made formal announcement of her candidacy for the Santa Ana

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omy. "but not to the detriment of announcement of her candidacy for election to the Santa Ana board of education.

Her statement of candidacy fol-

"My close association with school work during the past number of years has led me to make formal announcement of my canfidacy for the board of education.

"I have been a resident and taxpayer of Santa Ana and Orange county 19 years. Having watched closely the development of my own 12-year-daughter, I find a natural interest in the school children, and in the teachers, who play so great a part in their mental and physical development.

"I honestly believe in economy, but not to the detriment of our educational system. I believe sincerely in an honest consideration of the pupil, teacher and taxpayer, and believe that Invitational bids for furnishing hearty co-operation of these three, the SERA with 12,000 yards of Santa Ana schools can and will

Arthur Veale, 50, a resident of tion, will speak at a meeting of lief who need them, according to today by a cousin, Miss Leora Westminster Townsend club Jayne, who estimated the new Blakey, of Westminster. Funeral services will be held at Santa Twenty women Mr. Veale is survived by his

The public is in- workers are employed in the sew- widow, Mrs. Ella Hild Veale; a daughter, India, and a son, Carl



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## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -:- News Behind the News -:-

Mr. Morgenthau's new

goods bought from us. It is mere-

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

Stock Exchange opponents of the

Whitney regime haven't given up

the ship because of John W.

rebel element.

same stock.

close of the session.

QUESTION

due to uncertainty.

House support of the Wagner La-

posals. Conservatives are trying

and utility bills-as long as they

can. By delaying action they hope

sweeping modifications as the price

of passage. These tactics have the

warm approval of many New York

Financial and business senti-

ment is less worried by the Wash-

ington impasse than you'd think

from all the talk about setbacks

New York hightimers realize

that the laws they want-such as

the ship subsidy and a bill to help

the railroads-are likely to get

lost in the shuffle along with the

laws they don't want. But they're

much more eager to scotch the

latter then promote the former-

so the stalemate appears to bal-

circles and getting nowhere.

ance out in their favor.

ments of all kinds.

UNMATCHED

to tie up Mr. Roosevelt's reform

WASHINGTON

RE-DEAL A personal supposed to exist between Postmaster General Farley and the he has had for months. boss, whereby Sunny Jim will reboss, whereby Sunny Jim will re-linquish the postmaster general-actually. They keep the gold on ship to handle the Roosevelt cam- deposit here and use it to pay for

paign for re-election next year. agreement is supposed to ly a device for equalizing their have been made casually and un- unfavorable trade balances by sellofficially months ago. No time ing silver to us for goods. was set for the change. It cernot be made at any the amount involved were not so time when Farley is under fire, small, (The Mexican deal amounteven such pop-gun fire as Huey ed to \$1,120,000 and Guatemala to Long has been offering in the \$35,000.) Also it would be im-

That much is certain. In fact, for the sake of present appearances, it may be necessary However, those which have the for both Farley and the White unfavorable trade balances do not House to continue to deny any have the silver and vice versa. such move is contemplated. After Long adjourns for the summer, ing.

may come out with it. The general assumption in Mr. PRESS-AGENTING

HESITATION

why President Deal press agent system may have This explains Roosevelt has delayed so long in become good recently, but Atlantic applying his political-official seg- City's always was good. regation rule to his political man-You may recall that, months site will be made a year from now. ago, he ordered all holders of par- No one has given the matter any jobs and official government consideration, but several suggespositions to sever one connection tions are now being offered. or the other. Amid silence at the One is that it be held on the White House and the post office, White House lawn so as to have Farley has continued in both jobs. long distance telephone charges, REFUNDING chairmanship and remain in the convention from the executive which pay 5 per cent the official life. Later he discov- could keep Huey Long out. ered the post office was dull. It operates in a routine way. He could live in the Fiji Islands and it would make little or no differ- BITTER ence in the functioning of the

Also, whatever patropage changes he could effect from his official position already have been affected. He cannot even give a Charles R. Gay of Whitehouse & stamp to a friend now.

Apparently this would prevent Farley from realizing any secret authorities and the Association of ambitions he may have had to run for Governor of New York in 36. He cannot run for Governor a rather awkward and unsought and conduct the Presidential campaign at the same time. It is generally understood Mr. Roosevelt does not want to ruin Farley's governorship chances. But Whitneyites know that, too. So there is no one else to run the presidential campaign.

The old talk about Commerce er washing its linen in public. Secretary Roper being switched But there's plenty of bitterness to the Postmaster Generalship is No one else is being mentioned, at least not where anyone can hear it yet. Who will ret Roper's job also seems to be for something the authorities didn't want-and promptly found himundecided.

PUBLIC PRIVACY

new place to hold private conferences has been discovered by Mr. Farley and RFC Chairman DELAY automobile at the curb on busy lief wages means that he has re-Pennsylvania avenue, outside of captured control of Congress. They Jones' office. No place could be look for a period of blistering oramore public and at the same time tory and legislative inaction with more private. No one could listen a raft of bills jammed up at the

The choice of such an unusual spot by the two eminent New liberals and conservatives in Dealers one morning this week has spurred considerable speculation as to what they were conferring they were conferring liberals are jockeying for White

Until Jones tells, you will never bor bill and other left wing proknow, which is not encouraging, because Jones never tells any-If the gentleman on the program - especially the banking roof of the car heard aright, Farley will not want to tell. Farley always likes to keep patronage either to smother those bills in himself. especially the last minute rush or to force when his friends are involved.



The bent frame and axle are straightenend-perfectlyhere without body or motor removal. Done " cold " on our paiented frame and axle presses, these vital parts are not weakened by reheating.

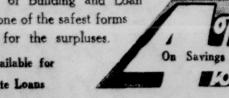


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old age pensions limited to the aged who are already on relief. The delay on the work relief bill also indicates that this plan will not function effectively as a reemployment mechanism for many

buying program means nothing months.

new except that he has at last New doesn't match with hope.

He buys their silver and pays

a beard. The informed see strong indications that he's being prep- the check. ped for the role of all-around goat. It would be highly important if pressively significant if it could be enemy of labor. worked with other larger nations .. shaping also tends to make him by a clerk in the Fearn shop. the fall guy for all the defects in the code system. Many law mak-No other negotiations are penders are taking the attitude that if they never see him again it will

be too soon. Farley's inner circle is that he There was nothing subtle about jobs has been to promote coopwill not jump until fall at the Atlantic City's bid for the Demo-One of the coordinator's main earliest and next spring at the cratic National Convention. It eration between government and merely shouted Atlantic City to industry. That cooperation could hardly be called a howling sucthe world again before the start

f the bathing season. The New Keen observers blame the job rather than the man for the trou-The decision on the convention chief will be to jump overboard.

His pals say he liked mansion. Also, the secret service It could save nearly \$3,000,000 a the club who were working on the Conserved like Later he discovered by the like the year in interest by refunding a la police department assisted cent bonds and could economize ling traffic. to the tune of nearly \$4,000,000 annually by a similar deal. Still further savings would be possible if bonds of Telephone subsidiaries

Hanes' withdrawal as a candidate. Yet there's no indication that Their hopes are now centered in those companies will act in the near future. In both cases it's Co. Mr. Gay was originally someunderstood the directors feel it thing of a compromise candidate. wouldn't be wise to take a chance His house had taken no part in favorable investor reaction the squabble between Exchange while Washington is breathing heavily down their necks. Stock Exchange firms. But cir-

NATIONALIZED

cumstances have forced him into College endowment position as banner bearer for the having rough sledding these days. from investments is If he should follow Hanes' examshrinking (due partly to the ple the rebels would be sunk. The Treasury's conversion policy) and trustees are at their wit's end to he's under heavy pressure both find investment channels which Fountain said. to make the race and to abandon are both safe and adequate. A trustee for a well known school The Stock Exchange is no longremarks: "We're going broke by inches. If this sort of thing keeps up we'll have to appeal to the under the surface. Leaders of the overnment to take us over.' rebellion privately fear reprisals

if they lose. They can't forget the specialist who took a public stand

Few of those who attended an alumni meeting of an eastern college recently held here had any self surrounded by a bunch of connection with financial New competitive specialists in the York. But when a speaker said, "Our finances are in pretty good shape-in spite of the government," Informed New Yorkers do not he was greeted-somewhat to his you would think of—in a closed believe FDR's victory on work re-

# Their scouts report that both

provided lodgings, early this iol Officers Dunbar and Lacy. morning for a mother, her babe in arms and a four-year-old son. The woman and her children were brought to the police station by a man who had found them on police.

The mother told police that she was attempting to make her way, with her two children, to Texas. taken to a local hotel where ac-commodations were provided for night. The bill will be paid the city welfare department.

# Easterners Buy Hanson Property

SAN CLEMENTE, March 23 .-The prime question in financial Real estate activities in San Cleis how the nation will remente are steadily increasing with act to two months of running in the advance of the summer sea-Paul J. Peterson, local manof sources predict a swing back to the White House as offering the only hope of leaderpleted a transaction for the sale evening at the Talbert Japanese Rand Pierce. ship. Others believe that inaction of the two-acre estate of Ole Han- social hall and the public is welnd compromise will give business son jr. to John Tucker Murray come to attend. The topic for the chance to assert itself more and Mrs. Mabel Wesson Murray, debate, which will be given in trongly. Still others fear a treof Cambridge, Mass. This \$75,000 Japanese, is "The Future Educanendous impetus to radical moveestate, on the palisades overlook- tional Opportunities of the Second ing the ocean, is one of the most Generation Japanese. beautiful residences in the city. Aside from the garden and home Insiders get word that the sothere are stable accommodations for five horses on the grounds. Paul Petersen have rented the were

# acted—if at all—in a much attenuated form. The dope is that unemployment insurance is likely to be squeezed out entirely. BAD CHECK CHARGE

ANAHEIM, March 23 .- Chief of Police James Bouldin yesterday "hold" on Robert C New Yorkers are apprehensive McMillan, held in the county jail been able to find two nations to about political repercussions when on check charges filed by Orange operate in a trade balancing idea it's discovered that performance police. The hold was placed on McMillan after he had been identified as the man who attempted to cash an allegedly Comment runs that Donald Rich- check in two local business erg might as well start growing houses. McMillan is said to have admitted his attempts to cash

The youth who admitted at-New Yorkers rate it significant tempting to cash the check at the The way the spurious checks and was conongressional NRA inquiry is nected with the Anaheim attempts

ANAHEIM, March 23 .- DeMolay ested are invited to attend. nembers studying the methods of ble piling on Richberg's spine. But city administration, as members they agree that circumstances have of the police and fire departments made a Jonah of him-even among yesterday had an opportunity for New Deal supporters-and that the practical study. Shortly after noon time is soon coming when the the fire department was called to greatest service he can render his the 100 block on West Center street to extinguish a rubbish blaze in the alley.

Consolidated Gas has more than members of the fire department Hawes, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible Gas. American Telephone regular members of the police dehas \$440,000,000 in 5 and 51/2 per partment in directing and control-

"Mississippi," has been booked for showing at the Broadway theatre beginning Sunday, March 31, it Horner, choir director; choir was announced today by Manager number, "Heaven Is Thy Throne" Lester Fountain, who said the film is regarded as one of the numbers, "Morning," by Dale, and best of the new ones. Many song hits are introduced by the popu- Christian Endeavor; Edmon Hover, lar crooner and there are many superintendent; four graded spots of comedy and romance, groups; 7:30 p. m., worship; ser

## Police News

arrested by Deputy Sheriff James Workman on a warrant from Long Beach charging traffic violation Loyalty service; recognition for and taken to the beach city for

Grove was arrested by deputy sher- Minerva Wiglash will sing a solo

Capistrano completed his sentence or a Boy Discovers His Father's in the county jail Thursday for Business"; possession of firearms by an anion, and was immediately re-booked on at Commonwealth; the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship, by

old youth of Cypress, have been ANAHEIM, March 23 .- Police lodged in the county jail by Spec-

> Charged with intoxication, Nina Cummins, waitress, has been lodged James Baker; sermon, "Keeping in the county jail by Anaheim Lent," pastor; postlude, "Minueto

PENSION PLAN ENDORSED

the business session of the Barber "Twilight Devotion," by Pease; The little family had traveled City Woman's club Thursday even- song service; anthem, "An Evefrom Oregon, she said. The ing at the local clubhouse the club ning Prayer," by Elder J. W. Rich mother and two children were officially endorsed the Townsend of the Fullerton Seventh Day Ad-Old Age Revolving Pension plan ventist church. at the request of the pension organization.

The women spent the evening working on a bed spread, later enjoying a number of gamse in which Mrs. Homer Hilborn won the prize offered.

Refreshments of sandwiches, wafers and coffee were served by school; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 In San Clemente Mrs. Howard Melvin, hostess of the

JAPANESE TO DEBATE

DISMISS CHARGES ANAHEIM. March 28 .- Charg of disturbing the peace, filed The Vermillion home on Pali- against Paul Gomez, were diszada has been leased for a year missed yesterday when the case Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stimson, was called for trial before Police Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Judge Frank Tausch. The charges dropped when home of Mrs. Margaret Thomp- Bleecker, who signed the com-

plaint, failed to appear in court

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# News Of Fullerton and Vicinity

Regina Westcott-Weiman, now of D. C., where the offices of the tlating peace between the White tenet Hardware store said that Chicago, formerly of Southern national council are located. House and Senate on the prevail- his home is in Pomona. He was California, one of the leaders in wage issue-took occasion to arrested in Orange in connection adult education, and an instructor Richberg up the back as an with the cashing of allegedly in psychology, will deliver a lecture at the Fullerton Union High school auditorium Wednesday, at

Mrs. Weiman brought a series of educational lectures to Fullerton and Orange county two years adult education and Parent-Teacher association groups. She is coming to Fullerton Wednesday under the auspices of the council of P.-T. A. of Fullerton. All inter-

### **FULLERTON** CHURCH NOTICES

Wilshire; the Rev. Francis E. geles district of C. B. and P. W. class taught by the Rev. Thomas Mabel V. Neill presided. A. Flynn; 7:30 p. m., worship; Wives of ball players vival.

lee, pastor. Bing Crosby's newest picture, tendent; 10:50 a. m., worship; "Alba," by Nevin; 6:30 p. mon by the Rev. Ross Atherton of Orange, who will show slides illustrating his journeys in Africa; Dr. William Wickett will lead song

services: musical revival. First Presbyterian church, Malden at Commonwealth; the Rev. Graham C. Hunter, pastor. largest Bible class; largest family present; music by choir under direction of Benjamin Edwards, Dennis Weaver, 40, of Garden "Thou Must Thyself Be True" iffs yesterday afternoon on a war- recognition of the 250th birthday Rudolph Grueling, 24, of San Juan worship; sermon on "The Temple; first of series

Charged with stealing electricity, Robert Escobar, 23, and a 16-yearby Miss Doris Redfern and choir; children's sermon, "The Boy and the Nickel," by pastor; offertory, 'Idylle," by Wely; solo, "The Pub-Pomposo," by Harris; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League groups;

m., worship; organ prelude, BARBER CITY, March 23 .- At "Romance," by Sheppard, and Fullerton, Foursquare Gospel

Amerige at Lawrence; the Rev. Church of Christ, Amerige at 10 a. m. Harvard; the Rev. W. C. Harrison, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday 7:30 p. m., evangelistic services.

# DR. WEIMAN TO COUNCIL ARRANGES TALK ON PEACE BY FREDERICK LIBBY

vention of war, will discuss inin the Junior College library. He I. R. C. counen

rick Libby, executive secretary of lations council. Invitations have the National Council for the Pre- been extended to all interested in formally the most recent devel- the cause of peace to attend this pments in affairs affecting world meeting, according to J. Shailer peace Monday night at 8 o'clock, Arnold, secretary of the Fullerton

The meeting is being sponsored north of the plaza.

FULLERTON, March 23 .- Nearwomen of Fulierton, members and guests of Fullerton Business and Professional Womens' club, joyed a dinner party Friday night Among the at El Patio cafe. special guests were Mrs. Anne F. First Baptist church, Pomona at Leidendeker, president of Los Anclubs and wives of the Hollywood

Mrs. Leidendeker brought a mespastor on "They All With One sage on world conditions and on Consent Began to Make Excuses"; the work of the clubs. She and rector of music; Mrs. Genevieve back, accordion player, were in-Buhler at organ; 6:30 p. m., four troduced by the program chair-Baptist young people groups; adult man, Mrs. Ethel Watson. Mrs.

"Pitching Toward introduced by Mrs. C. N. Dersh Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chambers, 124 mittee. Election will be in April. Sodom," by pastor; musical re- as her and Mrs. Thamos Taylor's Ellis Place. guests were Mrs. Edwin Wells, First Christian church, Spadra Mrs. James Levey, Mrs. Archie at Wilshire; the Rev. L. I. Cham- Campbell, Mrs. Guy Cantrell, Mrs. 9:30 a. m., church Wallace Herbert, Mrs. Vincent di trip to Detroit. school; Irvin Chapman, superin- Nozzo, and Mrs. Louis Neva and their two guests were Mrs. Clara ed in hostess duties by Mrs. D. A. Richman and Miss Fay Mallory.

# MRS. G. W. OLSON IS SECTION HOSTESS Spanish Club Of

FULLERTON, March 23 .- Mrs. G. Wendell Olson opened her pacious home on Buena Vista drive to the home economics section of Fullerton Ebell club this ing Miss Eloise Hafford, of Pasa- of the local high school are workdena, talk on "The Responsibility of Church and Community to the Adolescent Child." Mrs. J. J. Alexander brought a group of solos as part of the program.

Miss Hafford is connected with Ruth home at Pasadena. Mrs. Floyd Annin arranged the "Enrique," playing opposite her. conditions in Germany were disprogram. Mrs. Harry Crooke is The part of the father is played cussed and the status and work chairman of the section.

Mrs. Bert Annin and Mrs. Floyd son; the grandmother, program meeting.

# Club Women Hear Wauson.

-Nearly 40 members of the Costa De Fabio, Lillian Heitz, Mitsuru. McCoy Drug Store. Try this fine lican," by Van de Water, sung by Mesa Friday Afternoon club were Charles Chamberlain is chairman seed once and you will buy it present as guests of the Newport of the program. Beach Ebell club this week at a special meeting. Lieut. Jack V. Deuel, Balboa, writer and traveler, was the featured speaker for the afternoon, recounting experiences in the South Seas, French Guinea and Devil's Island.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses for the offasion, Mrs. Percy Wilson, Mrs. Frank Rinehart and Mrs. J. F. Watkins. Mrs. C. M. Deakins, chairman of the James Chalupnik, pastor. 9:30 garden section, announced that an a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., all-day meeting of the county garworship; 6:30 p. m., Crusaders; den section would be held March 7:30 p. m., evangelistic services. 28 at Fullerton, commencing at

CLASS HOLDS SOCIAL FULLERTON, March 23 .- Memp. m., young people's meeting; bers of the Home Maker class of the Methodist Sunday school en-Church of the Nazarene, 124 joyed a social time last Friday West Chapman; the Rev. Emma night at the church. Those in TALBERT, March 23.—A debate between teams of the Orange Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship: refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. County Young Japanese Men's sermon by the Rev. Rand Pierce; Homer Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. association and the Los Angeles 6:30 p. m., Nazarene Young Peo- Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Dick ager of the San Clemente branch County Young Japanese Men's as-of the Bank of America, has com-sociation is scheduled for this gelistic sermon by the Rev. D. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Coy

# Coming Events

MONDAY

Daughters of Union Veterans; benefit card party; with Mrs. J. M. Pearson, 1314 Skyline drive;

Study circle of Fullerton Union y 100 business and professional High school P.-T. A.; cafeteria;

# Valencia School Cast To Present

dramatic class of the Valencia issue of 350,000 for rehabilitation soprano solo by Miss Dorothy the musicians, with Miss Mildred High school of Placentia will pre-Bausman; Mrs. Grace Marks, di- Gage, reader, and Miss Mabel Vie- sent a major part of the enter- the ballot for the election March tainment when they give a play 29 is because of the hope of at the social meeting of the La- the Federal aid. dies Bible class of the Fullerton Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock Curtis Bray and Mrs. Pitcher were Monday night at the home of elected to the nominating com-Wives of ball players who were Monday night at the home of

> The class is under direction of Miss Helene Kershner. Mrs. W. J. Travers will tell of a recent

> Mrs. Chambers will be assist-Little, Mrs. Lillie, Mrs. J. L. Colloch, Mrs. S. W. McColloch, Mrs. S. W. McColloch,
> Mrs. S. W. Miller, Mrs. Arthur
> Miller, Mrs. Harriet Malone, Mrs.
> A. J. Morris and Mrs. Lenore
> McKee.

# Huntington Beach Gives Play Soon

HUNTINGTON BEACH. March ed. 23 .- Members of the Spanish club ing on the play, "Clavelito," which they plan to present in April. Miss Margaret Swingle, instructor of Spanish, is directing the production.

Jeanne Neil has been chosen as "Clavelito," with Bill Farquhar as George Sokolsky was reviewed, by Don Smith; the mother, Janice of Huey Long of Louisiana were Mrs. Crooke, Mrs. Harry May, Preston; the maid, Carolyn Wiloutlined. Dr. Ruby led the open Annin were assisting hostesses Porter; the sister, Miriam Engle; for the occasion and served re- the aunt, Jean Reid; the brothers, freshments at the close of the Lewis Pickett and Anthony Tovatt; the bandits, George Knauss, Ted Thompson, Masanori Minamoto, Nagamatsu, and Wayne

The street vendors and the are Betty Hanline, Marinell Dee- McCoy's genuine French vers, June Elliot, Frances Wohl- cleaned Dark Psyllium seed in 1-lb. NEWPORT BEACH, March 28. ken, Tina Zerounian, Ernestina

FULLERTON, March 28 .- In consideration of the belief that residents of a community are responsible for the welfare of children of that community, members of the Wilshire Parent-Teacher association met Thursday at the Chapman building to consider building needs of Fullerton in the elementary schools. Mrs. C. Hart presided.

Fullerton chapter, No. 191, O. Speakers of the day were Arthur Corey, assistant superintendent of public instruction of Orange county schools, and Walter Humphrey of Kiwanis club; El Patio cafe; the Fullerton grammer school board.

Corey outlined the laws that govern school building and especially considered the new laws that have been brought into being since 1933 earthquake. He said the re-sponsibility of building construction lies with the trustees and the people, legally with the trustees, and morally with the people. The laws definitely outline the needs in building, he said.

Humphreys brought a short talk on the needs in Fullerton. He Play for Class expressed hope that a federal program of building will be introduced to assist in the reconstruction pro-FULLERTON, March 23 .- The gram and said the reason the bond purposes had been dropped from

Mrs. C. R. Vanderburg, Mrs. A Following the meeting, a cooked food sale was held to supplement funds of the treasury.

## Westside Circle Holds Tea Soon

FULLERTON, March 23 .- Mrs. D. B. Smiley, Mrs. E. Livingston, Mrs. W. J. Frank, Mrs. William Goodwin and Mrs. Frieda Jackson are to be hostesses at the March silver tea of the Westside circle of the Methodist Aid Wednesday, March 27, in the church parlors, according to announcement today. The tea will open at 2 p. m. A program is to be offer-

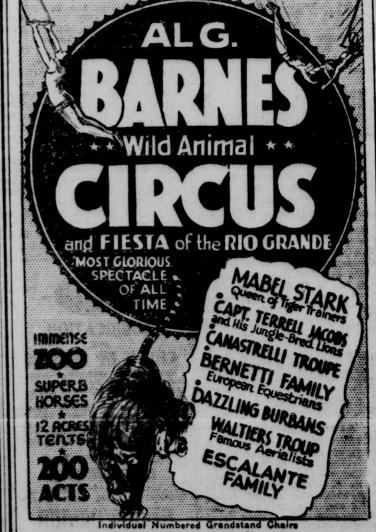
LECTURE REVIEWED

FULLERTON, March 23 .- A diversified program was presented Thursday night at the Charles Ruby forum when the lecture on the Orient given Tuesday by discussion of the topics no

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CLAUDE ROGERS

Makes a Statement

The rumor has been circulated that I have withdrawn from the race for the office of City Marshal. For the benefit of those friends, who are supporting me in this campaign, I wish to announce that I have had no intention of quitting the race at any time. Rumors bob up in all political campaigns, and I am sure that the serious thinking voters put small credence in them.

I promised my supporters that I would enter this race to win by fair means, only; and I am in to the finish. It has been my policy in the past to carry on a clean campaign, and that is all I ask of my opponents.

CLAUDE ROGERS

# WILL BE HERE MONDAY

day when the Al G. Barnes circus will give performances at 2 and 8 South Main street at Delhi road. The trains will arrive Santa Fe from San Diego,



ers of Fourth Liberty Loan bonds its trumpeting bands, red wagons, ernment's new issue of treasury spangles, and pink lemonade, bonds will expire at the close of comes again to Santa Ana Monbonds will expire at the close of day. The special steel railroad Whist provided entertainment for noon and a business session at 2 secretary of the treasury.

digits five, six and seven. Subbooks to treasury bonds of 1955-60 will be closed on March 27, although subscriptions mailed before midnight Wednesday, as shown by post office cancellation, will be considered as having been entered

Many holders of bonds of small denominations are probably unaware of the advantages of exchange into the new issue, Secre-Morgenthau's announcement

alarms which have thrown Europe into a new panic of fear give Bengal tiger display, in which 17 startling timeliness to "Judgment of these ferocious animals go dena Playhouse next Tuesday, steel arena;

An exceptional cast includes the Mischa Auer and Akim Tamiroff, Dazzling Burbans - present this Deck, Mrs. R. C. Burkett, Mrs. formerly of the Moscow Art The-J. Carrol Naish, a familiar "heavy" of the screen; Jory, a favorite figure of both stage and films, and such popular actors as Henry Mowbray, Frank ... Dawson harles Levison.

# 'SKY IS FALLING"

comedy-drama, "The Sky Is Fall-ing." is now playing at the Padue Hills theater, continuing through March 29, playing Monday through Friday each week with a Wedesday matinee. In it the Padue Players unfold Dorothy Davis' likeable play inspired by the tale of the frenzied, feathered Chicken Little and set to the pace and location of a modern college cam-

One family, a campus family with a variety of relations and prospective relations, cavort and at times careen through an atmosphere fairly bursting with inter-mittent cases of adolescence and travel to San Diego during the paternal over-devotion. Comedy is California Pacific International Ex-

Opportunity of individual hold- The Al G. Barnes circus, with cording to an announcement received here by the First National bank from Henry Morgenthau jr...

Nelson was consoled. The unloading of the brightly-painted railroad cars of their painted railroad cars of their blossoms. Late in the evening even painted railroad cars of their blossoms. Late in the evening, burdens, the herds of elephants between the herds of elephants were served at four mon, "The Church of Thyatira."

burdens, the herds of elephants stepping from their side door Pullmans, the hundreds of horses, yaks, camels, zebras, and cage yaks, camels, zebras, and cage after cage of wild animals, promafter cage of wild animals, promises to be a real free show that will not be overlooked. Tents will be erected at South Main Theron Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor.

tion, yet it is but one of the walter. PASADENA, March 23.-War many features with the show.

Mabel Stark and her Royal Day," which opens at the Pasa-dena Playhouse next Tuesday, steel arena; Captain Terrell This dramatic thunder- Jacobs in another arena with 19 bolt by Elmer Rice deals directly lions and lionesses; Walter Mc and with hot implied protest Lain and four herds of performagainst t he very conditions now ing elephants; Robert Thornton shaking an entire continent with and his liberty horses; the Berthe dread of suicidal strife, the netti Family of riders, featuring theater management announced to- Maria Bernetti, youngest member "Judgment Day" depicts the of the family, with her backward school class of the First Christian passions inherent in dictatorship somersaults from the back of one church were guests at a party and its peril to individual liberty galloping horse to the back of given Thursday afternoon in the in any country ruled by a small another; the Great Waltieres church parlors. Mrs. Edd Winthe Canastrelli family; dolph was in charge of arrangetroupe; Escalante family; and the ments, assisted by season one of the greatest circus Lucy Richards, Mrs. M. E. Bivperformances ever witnessed ens, Mrs. I. Hager, Mrs. Belle Little folks will be glad to hear Brandeberry, Mrs. J. Holcomb and that the addition of a score of Mrs. Harry Bonecutter. European clowns has increased Mrs. Purl Shell, president, pre-

the fun-making contingent to an sided over the business interval, There will be two performances cussed for an all day meeting to given here, starting at 2 p. m. and be held March 28 in the church. A p. m., with the doors opening program was presented, with vocal an hour earlier to enable visitors solos by Miss Erene White, Miss to view the menagerie and listen Mary Moose and Mrs. Grace Strickthe music of Professor Charles land; vocal duet, by Miss Erene Redrick's military band in a pro- White and Mrs. Leon Des Larzes;

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SAN DIEGO, March 23.-Hotel accommodations for 342,000 persons during the period of America's Exposition have been ordered by the American Express company The contract with the San Diego Hi-Jinx of Girls' league; Orange Hotel association calls for 2000 Union high school; 7:30 p. m. eds a day, starting May 29. Methodist church;

The express company is cooperating with 70 American and Canadian railroads and seven Toastmasters' section of Orange steamship companies to facilitate Woman's club; clubhouse; noon.

T. Hobson, pastor. Worship hour, 9:30 a. m.; sermon by the pastor; ORANGE, March 23.—Tableaux For Sunday

ORANGE, March 23.—Plans for directing.; tenor solo, "Lead Me church, with Miss Myrtle Schaefer day.

a C. W. A. rally, to be held in All the Way," by Briggs, sung by and Vic Baden in charge. Slides the local First Baptist church, Frank Nuslein; family study hour, were shown by John King. held Thursday afternoon in the per, in miscellaneous music prohome of Mrs. H. F. Sheerer, 439 gram; anthems, quartets, and Billie Muffleman that of the "O Happy Home," home of Mrs. H. F. Sheerer, 455 grand, and the New South Grand street, Mrs. Horace solos. Third sermon in the New widow and Melvin Fitschen the Newman, head of the C. W. C. Deal series, subject, "Christ's New

Valley association will be present. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and sen-Mrs. W. H. Foskett, president, for Bible class; 10:30 a. m., divine sion, during which time a nomi- p. m., lecture on Christian fundanating committee was appointed, mentals, church membership class. composed of Mrs. Thomas Huff- Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir re-Mrs. Ida Putnam and Mrs. hearsal. Thursday, 2 p. m., Help-Ida Linnell. A report will be Meet club; 7:30 p. m., special given at the next meeting to be Lenten service; Sunday school held April 18. In keeping with teachers' study period following the organization's theme, "Lights," the service

Mrs. Alice Burns led devotionals Trinity Episcopal Church, Maple on the subject, "Lanterns." Prayer Avenue and Grand Street; Rev. J. A. Shirley, pastor. 9:45 Mrs. Horace Newman was in a. m., church school; 11 a. m., charge of the afternoon program, morning prayer and sermon; which featured a Japanese play, m,. Young People's fellowship; "Through the Torii," with parts 7:30 p. m., evening prayer.

was offered by Mrs. Sheerer.

taken by Mrs. Newman, Mrs. St. John's Lutheran Church, Al Sheerer, Mrs. Thomas Huffman, mond Avenue and Center Street, Mrs. Ida Putnam, Mrs. Roy Sands, the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor; the Miss Betty Webster and Mrs. J. T. Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, pastor, German service, 9:30 a. m., the Rev. In keeping with the Japanese Kenneth L. Ahl; 10 a. m., Junior theme, home decorations consisted and Senior Bible classes; 10 a. of lilies, cherry blossoms and tiny m., Sunday school. English service, Japanese lanterns. At the tea 11 a. m., the Rev. A. C. Bode; hour, rice, tea, and rice cakes 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Senior Wal-were served. Those present were ther league board meeting; 7:30 Guenther, Mrs. Ed

Hasty, Mrs. W. H. Foskett, Mrs. Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor. Roy Decker, Mrs. Lucy Myracle, Worship, communion and preach- Mrs. Ed Guenther; serving, Mrs. Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. S. A. ing service, 9:30 a. m.; anthem, Walter Timken and Mrs. Henry pease, Mrs. Viola Strowbridge, "The City of Our King," Jordan; Timken. Mrs. J. T. Webster, Mrs. Rachel Communion through Lord's supper; Kerns, Mrs. R. Barnes, Mrs. solo, "Hymn of Praise," Mendel-rick, Mrs. Rueben Slater, Mrs. sohn, Mrs. A. Haven Smith: ser-mon, "Does Christianity Work?" hausen, Lida Heeter and Mrs. Tob Brown. instruction period with graded Guenther, George Lemke, Martin classes of Bible study; 6:30 p. m., adult Bible forum, led by M. E. Bivens; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor societies; 7:30 p. m., evening worship; music and worship service in charge of the young peo-"Why the Confusion m., pet luck supper and gospel sermon on the "Christian Organi-

First Baptist Church, Almond Church Women In about dawn over the Santa Fe church when they met Friday everning in the Garden Crove home of the treasury.

Bonds eligible for exchange are bouth libertles with terminal about 7 o'clock near the Holly libertles with terminal about 7 o'clock near the Holly libertles with terminal about 7 o'clock near the Holly libertles with terminal about 7 o'clock near the Holly libertles with terminal labout 7 o'clock near the Holly libertles with terminal labout 7 o'clock near the Holly libertles with terminal labout 7 o'clock near the Holly libertles with terminal labout 7 o'clock near the Holly libertles with terminal labout 7 o'clock near the Holly libertles with terminal labout 7 o'clock near the Holly libertles with terminal labout 7 o'clock near the Holly libertles with terminal labout 7 o'clock near the Holly libertles with terminal labout 8 or First Presbyterian church, Almond church when they met Friday evenning in the Garden Crove home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walsworth to 10:30 a, m., worship period; sermon, "Blessed Are the Pure in labout 7 o'clock near the Holly labout 7 o'clock near the Holly labout 7 o'clock near the Holly labout 8 or First Presbyterian church, Almond church when they met Friday evenning in the Garden Crove home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walsworth to 10:30 a, m., worship period; labout 7 o'clock near the Holly labout 8 or First Presbyterian church, Almond church when they met Friday evenning in the Garden Crove home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walsworth to 10:30 a, m., worship period; labout 8 or First Presbyterian church when they met Friday evenning in the Garden Crove home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tracy were constituted by the First Baptist Church, Almond church when they met Friday evenning in the Garden Crove home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tracy were constituted by the First Baptist Church, Almond church when they met Friday evenning in the Garden Crove home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tracy were constituted by the First Baptist Church, Almond church when they met Friday evenning the Garden Crove home of Mr. and Mrs Sugar plant, circus officials said today. They asked that cars not clog the narrow road at this point while the control of the

ORANGE, March 23 .- Court meeting with a pot luck dinner at

of the Loyal Women's Sunday

during which time plans were dis-

harmonica solos, Mrs. C. A. Mc-Gill; trio numbers, Mrs. Edd Wip-

dolph, Mrs. I. Hager and Mrs. Harry

Bonecutter; readings by Mrs. M.

made apple pie and tea were serv-

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Theron Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor. 3:45 held April 12.

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School; morning worship, 11 a. Douglass Hale, Mrs. Roy Tulene, and Mrs. Services begin at 6:30 p. Wiss Flo Scarritt, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Hale, Mrs. and Mrs. Opening services begin at 6:30 p. Sorenson, pastor. 3:45 held April 12. Intermediates, with Mrs. Bessie Lie?" by Dr. Robert Burns

ange street at Maple avenue; Rob- hearsal.

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

text, "He Welcomes Sinners and and slides depicting scenes in the Eats Along With Them," or "The Holy Land were shown at a Christ Who Cares." The choir Lenten program at the Walker eant, "The Old Rugged Cross,"

Newman, head of the C. W. C. Deal series, subject, "Christ's New work in the church, is in general work in the church, is in general charge of the affair, to be assisted by the pastor.

Newman, head of the C. W. C. Deal series, subject, "Christ's New part of her son. The part of Me Walk With Thee," Mrs. Carl held Monday at 1:45 p. m. at the pottery. Shannon Funeral chapel and at pottery. Short rector.

piano music and Miss Clara Fitschen a group of solos. The program was closed by slides of the Rock of Ages while the large audience joined in singing this Garden Party Is

ether club for their regular meeting at the Lutheran parish hall Mrs. H. F. Sheerer, Mrs. Horace p. m., Wednesday Lenten service Mrs. Guenther, Mrs. Mathilda Harms, Mrs. Ida Linnell, Mrs. in English. Roy Sands, Miss Betty Webster, Mrs. Alice Burns, Mrs. Hazel Hazel

> The members present were Mes-Robert Lamke, Edward Boehner, W. F. Paulus, Harold Howard Nelson, Miss Frieda Schaaf, Mrs. A. W. Schmid. Mrs. Herman Waischnack and in Religion?" Wednesday, 6:30 p. Mrs. Fred Guenther jr. were pres-

zation." Thursday all day women's cream pie and coffee were served.

# Plans for Study

6:30 p. m., Intermediates, young met Friday afternoon at the First

lene will be hosts at the April 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, special observance, motion pictures and meeting of all members of the drama and race relations. Plans were made for the observance of El Modena Friends Church, the Ascension day on May 30. The

which serves as a prejude to the Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. George Senti as leader, meet in the buncircus performance proper. Hunwayne, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tracy,
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Wednesday at 7 p. m. Choir and Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., lessons orchestra rehearsal Thursday, 8 from Amos. "Israel denounced for First Presbyterian church, Or- Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir re-

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eral other cities.

# First Methodist Episcopal Church, So. Orange street; the Rev. Arthur League Gathering The North Set Worselfs have

will sing as an anthem, "Saviour, Memorial hall Friday night by the will be given at the First Presbyterian church Sunday night at Thy Dying Love," by Thompson, Senior Walther league of the 7:30 o'clock, it was announced to-

> "The Old Rugged Cross," Hymn, of Home," Evelyn Estes and Shir- clety of that church. ley Estes; solo, "O Master Let

from similar groups in 12 other the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor, when a tableau showing a scene Service," Katherine Brewer; "The the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant from similar groups in 12 other the Rev. A. d. Webbath group. Also deep service in German; from the book of Ruth was Church's One Foundation," choir; pastor of the church. Interment has served as organist at the During the tableaux Miss Helen Turner; consecration hymn, "Take Mrs. W. H. Foskett, president, for Bible class, 10.30 a. H. During the tableaux Miss Helen Turner; consecration hymn, "Take was in charge of the business ses- service in English. Tuesday, 7:30 Drinkgern gave a program of My Life and Let It Be," choir and

# Set for Tuesday

Mrs. Earl Campbell, head of a committee in charge of a spring the event. Others assisting as com-OLIVE, March 23.—Mrs. Arthur Paschall and Mrs. William E. ity; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hart, Wagner, at "500" to Mrs. E. B. payed the part of the bridegroom, Richard Wagner, at "500" to Mrs. E. B. Thomas, decorations.

brother, Thomas Macki. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bunch had event. as a recent guest the latter's aunt,

Wash. of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Shepherd, underwent a minor operation at the Santa Ana Valley hospital Wednesday, returned to her home

have left for an extended trip through the east and middle west. During their absence their home on East Collins avenue will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. N.

Friday.

A delegation of interested per sons from the First Christian church will attend the evangelistic services in progress at the First

# Christian church in Santa Ana. Ist and Main

frightfulness in times of peace.'

## vesterday afternoon at her home 533 Jefferson street, following her husband, Lloyd A. Baker, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

Bratsch, of Villa Park, and one brother, Chester Bratsch, of Santa

charge of the affair, to be assisted by the pastor.

by members of the Women's Missionary society. Representatives the Rev. A G. Webbeking, pastor.

Peters, that of Orpna by Miss Marget Fitschen, Naomi by Miss Marget "Spirit of the Church," Marcelia will be in St. John's cemetery.

ORANGE, March 23 .-- Mr. and ORANGE March 23 - With tar and later sang a duet. about 25 tables in play the card on the Range," with Charles Armgarden party of the Friendship party given by the social circle strong, chain of the Presbyterian church of Scepter chapter, O. E. S., this Preceding the mock wedding, Miss to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. week, was a successful event. Elaine Smith and Jack Weather musical program will feature Decorations stressed a St. Pat- sang, "She'll Be Comin' Down the

Paulus entertained the Get-To- program, and Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Murphy and Hy Harms, at pin- ney Doncaster the ring bearer, B. ochle to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith, the minister, and Wil-Foster, special prizes to Miss Ger- liam Stead the bridegroom's fa-ORANGE PERSONALS | trude Strain and James Donegan, ther. galloping prizes to Mrs. O. J. Mrs. Easterly and Mrs. Arm Johnson and E. G. Stinson, and strong were in charge of arrange-ORANGE, March 23.—Mrs. Fern at contract bridge to Mrs. Auments for the supper, which was macki, of Sierra Madre, was a gusta Hayes and Joe Peterson. served cafeteria style, while decrecent guest in the home of her Mrs. E. E. Kirkwood, president of orations for the parish hall inthe circle, was in charge of the cluded numerous

garet Gregg and Merrill Bauer, who are to be wed next month, Mrs. Baker was a graduate of given by the choir and the Young April 6, were discussed during an internal and internal and congregation; evening prayer; duet, Jesus Leads, "Mrs. the Orange Union high school prayer; duet, Jesus Leads, "Mrs. and the Ravens." Edwin Heinicke Walter Lovell and Vern Estes. choir; "Spirit ther league and the Martha so- ceding a mock wedding and program. Miss Gregg was presented will be with a breakfast set of colorful

Short talks were made by the rector, the Rev. J. Alvin Shirley; the Fellowship group. Miss Gregg

Mrs. Mary Hawkins Martin sang "To My First Love," "You'd Bet-Year." Miss Ethel Arrowsmith sang "Oh No, John" and "Every Step Armstrong was the accompanist. ernon O'Barr sang "River, Stay Old Man of the Mountains," accompanying himself on the gui-

Mountain" and Robert Arrowsmith At auction bridge prizes went played the part of the bride, Mrs.



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# By HARRY

PITCHING STAFF TO TOTE LOAD FOR GIANTS AGAIN

They failed to swing into He throws a knuckle ball, line with the lively ball, which Parmelee is the son of a

runs in clusters That was one of the late John blinding speed and a slider. McGraw's weak spots during the Once more it is these four fag end of his career. He had

ng staff was just forming when Bill Terry took command in midseason of 1932. Fat Freddie Fitz-

his own when McGraw stepped down, and Hal Schuwhom McGraw signed, had had time only to reveal fine

have won 349 games and Judge Landis' felt hat,

Pole Grounders.

INSEPARABLE PALS

firm friends, but as different as club slumped. Hubbell, the masterful left-hander, is a tall and raw-boned 165-pounder from an

Schumacher is a 23-year-old have Kiddo Davis back to spell The box score weighs 180 pounds. He is a 1934, but the Gian curve ball pitcher from upper doesn't speak of that.

Fitzsimmons is a roly-poly, rol- 'em," beams Memphis Bill.

MIAMI BEACH. March 23. - tlicking man of 34. He weig The New York Giants are an old-fashioned baseball club. 195 pounds. He lives only couple of miles from the Sant

prompted most managers to seek try doctor in Michigan. He is

present great Giant pitch- day of the '34 campaign.

The Big Four turned in

### HITTING SECONDARY

Bill Terry leans to the defen-Although a splendid to complete the quartet chat about an athlete's fielding. The Big Four members have a His favorite subject is Hughie Duane Teel, catcher, knocked a next appearance Saturday against slow grounder to short and bear All-Japan aggregation in the vast combined percentage during their Critz, the polished second basethe Giants of .611. man who can't hit the size of

Schumacher, Fitzsim- the dugout while his club was in school's finest aggregation, includmons and Parmelee are Giants in the throes of a terrific batting ing the powerful '32 club which the truest sense of the name. The slump, O'Doul had slumped some- could hit but lacked pitching. last three have pitched for no what too, but certainly he would Santa Ana has a return contest other major league club, and have been an improvement at the with the Indians at Fullerton Hubbell had only a brief trial in plate over Hank Leiber, who just April 24.

Detroit before reporting to the then was the All-America out. Next w And Weintraub, with a batting lencia here Tuesday, and trek to Members of the Big Four are average of .351, sat there as the Riverside Wednesday for a return

Even when he faced a desperate situation, Terry strung along launch their Coast league season with his best defensive men. Terry is particularly happy to Hillers.

collegian. He is a serious chap, or replace Leiber in center field. Santa Ana handsome, and squarely set. He Davis hit .293 for the Phillies in He is a 1934, but the Giant manager

"Davis can certainly go and get

the debut of Coach "Dink" Tem- events in the afternoon.

# IN 'MEADOWS' SLOP

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 .-(UP)-It rained all night and Northern California's richest horse race, the \$25,000 Bay Meadows Handicap, was to be run today over a muddy track.

Gloom was everywhere at the Play, the horse which just missed winning the Kentucky Derby in

was 7-5 in the morning line, and committee said last night.



LINCOLN-DOWNEY NETTERS

A squad from the Lincoln-Dow--A dual track meet between ney club of Los Angeles descends Stanford and the University of on the Frances Willard courts to-San Francisco was postponed to- morrow for an all-day tournament day after an all night rain left with the Santa Ana Tennis club. There will be ten singles matches Hill the track in an impossible condi- in the men's division, four for tion. The meet was to have been women, and a series of double

The competition begins at 8 a. m., with Orris Davis, Toby White and Carl Aubrey starting for Santa Ana. Ken Ranney, Howard Moore and Gil Ward go on at 9; Lewis Wetherell, Tom Rippey and

# Bay Meadows course today except around the barn of Mrs. Silas Mason of New York, who owns Head

finishes in the history of that fa- -The Baltusrol Golf club at Short Wolff, Manhattan college, New Head Play, now 5 years old, is the National Open in 1936. considered one of the best mud- Dates for the event will be anders on the American turf. He nounced later, the U.S.G.A. may go to the post at even money. The 1935 event will be staged

The track is made to order for at the Oakmont Country club, Oakmont, Pa., June 6, 7 and 8.

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BILOXI, Miss.—Clint Brown and hurlers, today shared in one of the few shutouts. Brown allowed the first in six innings and Lee gave up none in the Indians won yesterday, \$2-0. Optometrist--DR. EARL N. OSTROM Tel. 43 Have your eyes examined at least once a year. 87% of all knowledge is gained through the eyes. Diagnostic and correc-

here yesterday. shutouts in 1933, and held the two prep gunners checked the of- count on the scoreboard steadily season of 1852. Fat Freedric Fitzcommons is the only one of the opposition to one run on 26 oc-That made 49 games kins striking out 12 and Hines 14. But when the tenacious Melji

> The count was 1 to 1 going into great energy and ferocity in throwcracked a sharp double to leftcenter and Jones reached third.

It was the first time in several During the closing weeks of seasons that Santa Ana had hum last season. Terry kept Phil bled Fullerton. Coach Clyde Cook's Weintraub and Frank O'Doul in Saints are rounding into the

Next week the Saints meet Vaengagement with the jaysee club they recently defeated, 15-7. They here Friday against San Diego'

Hodgson Hibbs 1b 0 Hale c 0 0 Evens cf 0 0 Martin lf 0 0 Tibbs rf 0 0 Hines p Totals 34 2 6 Totals

Score By Innings Summary

Two base hits—Nieblas, Wilde, McClure. Struck out by Hines 14, by Wilkins 12. Bases on balls off Wilkins 5, off Hines 1. Stolen bases—Hale (2), Robeson, Jones, Nieblas, Errors—Robeson (2), Vaughan, Hibbs, Lyngins — Ruck Johnson, Challenged a fan in the left in the struck of the day challenged a fan in the left in the struck of the day challenged a fan in the left in the struck of the day challenged a fan in the left in the struck of the day challenged a fan in the left in the struck of the day challenged a fan in the left in the struck of the day challenged a fan in the left in the left in the struck of the day challenged a fan in the left in the

TORONTO Ont. March 23 .-

BALTUSROL can beat the Pennsylvania star without exerting himself.

He won in 4:17 1-5, which was so slow compared with his pre-1932 in one of the most spectacular NEW YORK, March 23 .- (UP) of Kansas City, second, and John

## TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By United Press)

OAKLAND—The Tokyo Giants, colorful all-Japanese team from the island empire, provided the opposition for the Oakland Pacific coast leaguers today in the Oaks' second appearance at home.

Cascarella and Bill Dietrich. Then there's Marcum (John Marcum of Eminence, Ky.) and Altey Benton. All are right-handers."

What, no left-handers on the club?

FULLERTON—The Seattle Indians arrived here today for a two-game exhibition series with Hollywood. Bill Klepper, president of the Seattle club, predicted that the Indians would cop the 1935 championship.

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LOS ANGELES—The Pittsburgh platters hoped to repeat their 7 to 4 victory over the Chicago White Sox yesterday when the two teams angled in an exhibition game at Wrigley field today. They also meet Sunday.

The Athletics' infield, except for Alex Hooks at first in place of Sunday.

LAKELAND. Fla.—The Detroit Tigers were wondering today how the St. Louis Cardinals ever beat them in the world series last October. The Tigers sent Hatter and Sullivan, a couple of rookle southpaws to the hill, and in the first meeting of the year in an exhibition was between the sories rivels.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—For the third day in a row, the Boston Braves today moaned the loss of a game by a single run. They opened their five-game spring series with the Boston Red Sox yesterday by taking it on the chin, 6-5.

## Coast Gridders Run Until It Hurts, 71-7

A team of Southern California college football players scored ouchdowns until they were too tired to do any more running today in defeating the native Meiji pitching university team, 71-7.

once more it is these four readuring a stubborn literal pitchers that the St. Louis Carduel between Jimmy Wilkins of the touring Americans and a Japan a glorified contender in the topnon-conference arese team and it drew 50,000 sy-turvy heavyweight throne-room

> The curves and fast balls of the and running plays to keep the gilism's boneyard, The Japanese players showed

out, Jones walked. Mitsuo Nitta American ball-cariers but lacked ing. struck out, but big Bob McClure practice and could not compete with the seasoned tourists The Americans will make their

out the throw while Jones scored. Meiji stadium at Toyko.

By HENRY MCLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent) ABRH March 23 .- Putting the sport shot on his feet, but Braddock was too here and there after two months, tired then to put him away. 10 days, 5 hours, 6 minutes and 31 seconds in Florida. (I got that way clocking Campbell).

the New York Giants are really , and all for no reason, except that in an exhibition game he tried to hit a couple of Giants in the head Joe Moore, the Giant outfielder, was christened that way . . . his 001-2 name is not Joseph . . . they say Charley Gelbert's brave fight to make a comeback at shortstop with

the Cards will end in failure . . still kid Ben Chapman of the Yankees about the day he challenged a fan in the left field stand, and it turned out to be a Babe Ruth, but they haven't got tered by Coach "Swede" Lund's any infield . . . not around second athletes. The old high jump mark 

Giants being sore at Dizzy because standard from 50 flat to 49.4 sec he enjoyed a bit of bean-balling at onds. their noggins, I wish to report that Summary: tesides not liking that rough stuff, the Giants spend their evenings increased by one today after a dispirited mile race last night in the Maple Leaf Games, which proved that the mighty Kansan can beat the Pennsylvania star without exerting himself.

He won in 4:17 1-5, which was so slow compared with his previous performances this season that he appeared to be loafing.

"Chuck" Hornbostel of Indiana won by 20 yards in the half-mile invitation race, with Elton Brown, nam's margin besides not liking that rough stuff, Women's matches open at 12. (UP)—Glenn Cunningham's margin besides not liking that rough stuff, larjorie Lauderbach, Mildred of victories over Gene Venzke was Ward, Zena Leck and Ann Weth- increased by one today after a playing ping pong . . . Where's Mcerell are to play in that order dispirited mile race last night in Graw and the tabasco kids of old?

# IMPROVED PITCHING MAY GIVE A'S FLAG

stay. And Verney Wilshere, who's mirez But I have hopes for George SANTA MONICA—Manager "Buddy" Ryan breught his Portland Beavers here from San Bernardino today to meet the Los Angeles Angels in exhibition games today and player—Charley Lieber who was player-Charley lieber, who was

catching, is a veteran combination. It finds Dib Williams at second, "Pinky" Higgins at third, and Eric McNair at short. The outfield has Bob Johnson at left, Roger Cramer at center, and Ed Coleman in tion game between the series rivals right. They are hold-overs. a first string alternative outfielder Mack looks to Wally Moses who was purchased from Galveston.

PICARD HOLDS LEAD CHARLESTON, S. C., March 23. —(UP)—Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., pro, was still out in front to

James J. Braddock stood today as much about Davis Cup talent. dials will have to beat. Only that he couldn't change, so long that he couldn't change, and he never could round up a pitching staff capable of choking off the opposition.

dials will have to beat. Only the could have ended in Santa absolute the Giants, with so many pitching staff capable of choking off the opposition.

dials will have to beat. Only the could have ended in Santa absolute the Giants, with so many baseball game ended in Santa Ana's favor, 2-1, with Fullerton the heavier, more experienced vision battle the Cards until the last back from pulposition. set victory that topped Braddock's youthful racket artists, appeared tors scored at will, using passes nine-month march back from pu- to be America's foremost doubles

The last of the great Irish heavyweights, who only a year ago was Britisher who lately has been isa longshoreman barely earning suing vigorous denials to reports which the New York club could Wilkins walked five, Hines only eleven scored, taking advantage meat and potatoes for his wife and that he is to become a professional. under McGraw.

Hubbell was just coming have copped with two runs or by allowing but four hits to Hines' crowd applauded loudly.

meat and potatoes for his wife and that he is to become a professional.

three kids after seven futile years by allowing but four hits to Hines' crowd applauded loudly. thunder of 11,000 frenzied voices pounding in his ears as he went the last of the ninth. With one ing themselves at the legs of the gunning for a tilt with Max Schmel-

> current renaissance in the fight game, is the lone barrier between Braddock and a crack at Baer's title now that Primo Carnera has deserted Madison Square Garden and signed to fight Joe Louis for the Twentieth Century

Schmeling will meet plenty of trouble in the 28-year-old New Jerscrapper whose pile-driving fists gave Lasky the worst beating of his five-year career, and won unanimous 15-round decision. Handicapped by age and weight ting, Braddock bashed and battered the Jewish Californian until 10,143 paying customers wondered what kept him on his feet.

The bell saved Lasky in the ing by a barrage of smashing longrange rights and lefts to the head.

## Down around the camps they say Stump Shatters Frances Willard Jumping Record

In a record-breaking orgy led jumped 5 feet, 6½ inches, Frances Willard Junior High school's track feet, 6 inches. forces defeated Tustin high school in Class B and C meets here yes-The Santa Ana "Bees" won 601/2 to 251/2, and the "Cees" triumphed, 63-14.

Six Frances Willard records, three in each class, were shatthey tell you in Flor- was 5:3, made in 1929 by Rollo ut Dizzy always will be the draw-. Speaking of the B relay quartet lowered the sch

High jump—Stump (W) first; Rice (W) and Levens (W) tied for second. Height, 5 feet 6½ inches (new Willard record).

The Globe Refiners clashed with Universal Pictures of Hollywood, and were on the long end of a 40-to-36 count.

Willard record).

Broad jump—Stump (W) first; Partida (W) second; Marakami (T) third. Distance 18 feet.

440-yard relay—Won by Willard (Partida, Warhurst, Levens, Lutz). Time, 49.4 sec. (new Willard record).

Total score—Willard, 60½ points, Tustin, 25½ points.

Class C

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March roskie, the San Francisco Seals sallied forth today to meet the Chicago Cubs. weather permitting. Manager Frank O'Doul placed Brooks Holder, Crockett sugar plant worker, on second base and moved Art Garibaldi, veteran infielder, to third.

MARYSVILLE—Ray Lucas was assigned by Manager "Gabby" Street to be his starting pitcher in the game today between the Mission Reds and the Sacramento Senators. The Missions and Senators also will meet Sunday.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March (Partida, Warhurst, Levens, Lutz), Time, 49.4 sec. (new Willard record). Total score—Willard, 60½ points, 25½ points.

Class C bell at first hand than anyone else above the sod today thinks his club may go places this year. This is to say that Connie Mack, the 72-year old pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics, is convinced that he has a first division club.

"I like my pitchers this year," Mack said. "I have five dependance of the property of the proper year. There's Merrit Cain, Joe Cascarella and Bill Dietrich. Then there's Marcum (John Marcum of Eminence, Ky.) and Altey Benton.

Shot put (8 pounds)—Orasko (W), first; 40 ft. 4 in; Dresser (W) second: 37 ft., 8 in.; J. Brown (W) third. (Orasko's put, a new Willard "C" record. Dresser's put, a new Willard Eminence, Ky.) and Altey Benton.
All are right-handers."
What, no left-handers on the club?
"I have one good, young left-hander. Bill Tom Bennett. He's only 18. But I think he's due to stay. And Verney Wilshere, who's discontinuous and the club of the continuous and the club."

(Orasko's put, a new Willard "C" record. Dresser's put, a new Willard "D" record. Dresser's put, a new Willard "C" record. Dresser's put, a new Willard "D" record. Pole vault—Marshall (T) and Dresser (W) tied for first: Broad jump—Ramirez (W) first; McCarter (T) and Runnells (T) tied for second. Distance, 15 feet, 6 inches.

440-yd. relay—Won by Willard, (Ra-nirez, Mercado, Brown, Duffey). Fime, 52.8 seconds. Total score—Willard, 63; Tustin 14.

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# BRADDOCK ENDS Youths May Show Up SAN LASKY'S DREAM Net Champ As Critic CLUB

LOS ANGELES, March 23 .- (UP) sets in preparation for the exhibi-

-Frederick J. Perry, British tennis tion match tonight. star, may know the game from top Budge and Mako as a doubles comto bottom, but two 19-year-old Cal- bination, has said that the Oakland ifornia youngsters hoped to prove redhead is the closest approach to NEW YORK, March 23.-(UP)- to him today that he doesn't know Ellsworth Vines that he has seen

Perry shook his head doubtfully recently when informed that Gene Mako and Donald Budge, the two prospects. "Too inexperienced," said the

A. GOLFERS NEED TEN POINTS

courts tonight against Perry and Budge's help tonight. Francis X. Shields, the American

berths on the U.S. team. and went through a few practice Perry will oppose Shields.

he said, "he relies as much upon strategy as he does upon physical force, whereas Vines uses a terrific forehand smash to clinch his

the youthful combination, got a 561-2, so the home guard goes better start in the court game than into the crowning event with did Budge, but of late has eased up two-point pull. Observers fear the a bit. He has been having trouble invaders will need this edge, and with his forehand, but he still has probably the memory of the match last fell powerful team has the advantage in which he beat Perry 6-0, 6-1, and of playing the decisive set over its Mako and Budge will take the is confident tat he can repeat with

Budge and Mako took everything Davis cupper, in an effort to prove in the doubles competition last to everyone, and to Perry in par- year, with the exception of the Naticular, that they should be given tional championship.

In addition to the doubles match Budge, a tall red-headed youth here tonight, Budge will meet from Oakland, arrived here today Mako in a singles exhibition, and tain, will have his strongest line-

# TUSTIN WINS FROM Santa Anita Club

By DON WATSON Holding an impromptu track meet with Laguna Beach yestersixth after he had been sent reel- Artists' field. All the Tustin stars who were going to Huntington Beach this afternoon were exclud-EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, In the eleventh, Art again was out ed from the meet, leaving only Broncos To Meet second-rate men to run for Tus-

> 100-yd. dash-Richards (T), Nelson (T), Skidmore (L), Time 10.6 sec. 220-yd. dash—Nelson (T), Riddell (L), Teter (T), Time 25.4 sec. 440-yd. dash—Burns (L), Mueller (T), Miles (T), Time, 61.2 sec. 880-yd. run-S. Francis (T), Sm (L), Maclure (L). Time 2:24 min. Mile-Reyes (T), Sander (L), Souther (L), Time 5:05 min. Pole vault-D. Francis (T). Skid-more (L), Tadlock (T). Height 11 ft.

High jump—Teter (T), Cummings (L), Tie—James and D. Francis (T). Height 5 feet, 3 inches.

Football throw—Benson (T), Teter (T), Burns (L). 138 feet. Shot put—Christenson (L), Teta T), Burns (L). Distance, 39 fee Relay-Won by Laguna Beach,

DENVER. Colo., March 23.-

Pole vault—Francis (T) first: Johnston (W) second: Warren (W) and Dahl (T) tied for third. Height, 8 leet, 4 inches.

Warren Flint, Costa Mesa 2 ......

Robt, Tanner, Wintersburg ......

Glen Killingbeck, Garden Grove 5...20.000

Mac Frazier, Garden Grove 2 ......20,000

# In Talent Search

The Santa Anita All-Stars have and J. K. McDonald, Farnsworth arranged a baseball game with and Coffing, Warren Fletcher and the Thornton Used Cars team on H. S. Wright, Milt Johnson and their West First street diamond Nick Thompson. Manager tomorrow afternoon. Serna of the Santa Anitans is been decided in other inter-club searching for three new infield-series. Bel-Air won from Flintday, the Tustin field men scored an easy victory, 38-57, on the ers, and invites prospective play- ridge, ers to report for a trial,

# Anaheim Sunday

Garden Grove's Broncos collide with Anaheim in baseball on the Redlands in No. 6. Anaheim high school grounds tomorrow afternoon, Garden Grove will start a tentative lineup Sam Miller or Wheeler, Starkey, c; Vail, 1b; White, 2b; Riley, ss; McDonald, 3b; and Maxson, Dungan and Cartwright outfielders.

The Hollywood Stars and Seattle Indians, Pacific Coast park in Fullerton tomorrow, beginning at 2:15 p. m.

The outfits are now well along in their spring ing and both Managers Frank Shellenback and "Dutch' Ruether will have their full strength available. The Sheiks have been in their Fullerton diggings for three weeks, while the Indians have toiled at Santa Barbara since March

Manager Shellenback himself will make his 1935 bow in the Sunday tussle, as will Archie Campbell, another eran flinger on the Sheik roster.

Ruether has announced that he has Pitchers Barrett, Pickrel, Yerkes, Thomas, Craghead and Daglia ready to throw against the Sheiks.

91-2 to tie. Santa Ana Country club's golf team goes to San Gabriel tomorrow for a championship match in their division of the Southern California association.

Santa Ana's seasonal aggregate is 581-2 points to San Gabriel's home course, a big help in golf.

San Diego, nursing 53 1-2 digits, is the dark horse of the group. It meets the weak Coronado club and, if Santa Ana and San Gabriel figuratively "cut each other's throat," could break through for an unexpected victory.

Dr. G. C. Ross, Santa Ana's capup intact. F. E. (Ed) Farnsworth one-time course champion, will be back in the fold to pair with Lawrence Coffing. The playing order, Ross said, would be Eddie Holmes and Bill Foote, Dick Ewert and Ray Chapman, B. V. Curry and A. W. Robinson, L. H. Robinson

Championships idge, Midwick and Annandale in Group No. 1; California defeated Wilshire, Lakeside and Hillcrest 2; Hollywood eliminated Los Angeles, Fox Hills and Riviera in No. 3; Oakmont outdisanced Brentwood, Girard and Po trero in No. 4; Virginia beat Hacienda, Rio Hondo and Palos Verdes in No. 5, and Victoria led Red Hill, Mountain Meadows and

William P. Kyne, manager of the Bay Meadows track, indicated today that he would go to court, H passes promiscuously for admission to his spring meeting.

In defying the state racing com-

mission, which ordered him charge admissions at the gate everybody except the workin press. Kyne took a course which onsidered the best for his stock holders and the racing public. Kyne made his big bid for profitable meeting today in presentation of four handicaps, in cluding the \$125,000 Bay Meadow stakes. It will be the last day the \$1 general admission charge, unless the racing commission interferes with Kyne's plan to open the gates beginning Monday. Only one long shot galloped home

track conditions. The long-priced horse was Lanquo who paid \$38.60 in winning the third race, a claiming event. JACKETS TOP VIKINGS FULLERTON, March 23. Pushing over a score in the last of the ninth after permitting Long Beach to tie the Coach Art Nunn's Fullerton Yel-

lowiackets evened the count with

the Long Beach Vikings, 6 to 5,

Fred Hampton, No. 53 ......11,000

George Helberg, w/s ..... 9,000

Hans Bergsetter, No. 35 ...... 9,000

Robt Beaver, Magnolia ............5,000

Don Simpson, Placentia . ..... 5,000

Glen Diamond, Tustin 2 ..... 5,000

David Day, Tustin ...3....... 1,100

first yesterday in spite of the off-

# STANDINGS IN THE REGISTER CARRIER POPULARITY CONTEST

1000t. Bilgitsh, 10.	7 CAO
Ralph Beckman, Rt. 18 41,600	Wyllis Nichols, Rt. 64 7,600
Bobby Stevens, No. 2	Meriin Hicks, Rt. 57 6,100
Darrell Morton, No. 1028,000	Neal Gammell, No. 67 6,000
Bry Marston, No. 2623,500	James Watters, No. 7 6,000
Wendell Tedrow, No. 4120,000	Carl Nelson, No. 14 5,000
Kenneth Oliphant, No. 2019,000	Adolphe Noche, No. 19 5,000
Russell Matthew, Rt. 29	Roland Noche, No. 44 5,600
Bill Hoyt, No. 5816,000	Dean Gowdy, No. 55 5,000
C. R. Lemons. No. 66	Lewis Markel, Rt. 51 5,000
Wesley Duncan, Rt. 24	Bromley Krock, Rt. 56 5,000
Walter Lewis, No. 42	Edward Cunningham, Rt. 11 5,000
Wally Grigg, Rt. 60	Robert Morrison, Rt. 61 4,300
Morris Boling, Rt. 3913,200	Charles Nielsen, No. 25 4,000
Jack Fowler, No. 28	Billy Winters, No. 12 3,000
Corydon Burnett, No. 27	Earl Reither, Rt. 47 3,000
Guy Belcher, No. 49	Stanton Converse, Rt. 36 1,700
Gerald Stauffer, No. 43	Bud Hanson, No. 31 1,000
Lemoine Strickland, Rt. 3810,000	Howard Faccou, No. 16 1,000
SUBU	RBAN
Cyril Baker, Silver Acres	Wallace Brandt, Laguna 116,000
Wayne Baker, Shver Acres	John Murphy, Garden Grove 416,000
Wayne Baker, Anaheim 150,000	Bill Turpin, Westminster15,000
R. M. Caples, Orange 8	Chester Carmine, Olinda15,000
Ted Naffziger, Anaheim 3	Chas. Schmidt. Midway City12,000
Bill Huscroft, Orange 440,000	Jas. Jones, La Habra
Robt. Stimple. Orange 7	Walter Morrison, Brea 110,000
Jack Dodge, Costa Mesa 4	Darwin Buis, Huntington Beach 210,000
Virgil Frazier, Garden Grove 137,000	Lelan Gilman, Orange 910,000
John Freitas, Orange 5	Wallace Morrison, Brea No. 210,000
Earl Burdsall, Costa Mesa 5	Woodrow Beavor, Cordornez10,000
Duane Hylton, Garden Grove 330,000	Bob Kreidt, Olive 7,000
George Brandt, Laguna 230,000 Alex Grierson, Orange 326,000	Billy Nickerson, Newport 5,000
Don Christensen, Garden Grove 625,000	James Porter, Cypress 5,000
Carl Davis, Orange 624,000	Reginald Pate, Huntington Bch. 1 5,000
Carl Davis, Orange 9 23,000	Robt. Pistole, Huntington Bch. 8 5,000
Joe Farmer, Orange 223,000 Leonard Collins, Costa Mesa 120,000	Everett Baggs, Laguna 3 5,000
Leonard Collins, Costa Mesa I	Activities and activities activities and activities activities activities and activities activities and activities activitie

# News Of Orange County Communities

# Laguna Garden Club Arranges For Annual Show

Plans for the seventh annual spring flower show, set for April held here for the past several tion of the two northern counties 5and 6, which, judging from ar- years, will be participated in by in the attempt to secure the base. rangements and entries promises held in the art colony, were discussed yesterday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Laguna Beach Garden club held at Hotel Laguna. Mrs. Melinda Woodworth, president of the organizapresided over the meeting, which registered a record attendincluding a large number of socially prominent women.

Gene Douglas, prominent in community undertakings, has been appointed manager of flower festival and will be assisted by a large number of committee chairmen drawn from membership of the Garden under whose auspices the event is being held.

Because of the large number land of blossoms.

April 5, at 2 p. m. and remain rie and M. Grove Minter. open until 10 p. m. and on the

Serving with the president and ment of the matches.

exhibits according to classifica- Beach club, having carried off one Bible." Thursday night will Alma Margaret Filimore, Mrs. ceived invitations to enter sev- Rev. John H. Engle, in charge. Aima Margaret Filimore, Mrs. Harl Kittle, eral tournaments to be held here The Rev. Arthur Kent, associate Mrs. Ross, Miss Virginia mer tournaments.

# L. A. PASTOR SHOWS

Little Grey Church."

MAN'S EMOTIONS

-Plans for the holding of the regatta, annual Sea Scout regatta on a regional Sea Scout base at Newport bay April 20 have been Newport Beach were boosted approved by the regional execu- when word was received of the tive committee of the Boy Scouts, approval of the proposition by the Pullen, and arrangements for the and Riverside counties as well as regatta will be completed in the Orange county, Dick Carlton,

Scouts from San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties. A local committee appointed by the ex- Tahiti and the South Seas were week, Pullen said, to inspect the man.

Plans for the establishment of was announced today by Claude Legion posts of San Bernardino Riverside, visited the harbor this The regatta, which has been week, and promised the coopera-

At this week's meeting of the Scout troop pictures of ecutive group will meet here next shown the group by H. L. Sher-

fessional and private displays. Lawn Bowling club, announced be held in the local Methodist church, March 25 to 29, with the distributed over nearly a score of different regulation it is proposed. different varieties, it is proposed tween contesting teams will be services beginning each evening at 8, with Mrs. Yvette Shedden as to make use of not only the played next Thursday at 1 p. m. 7:30 o'clock and closing at 8:30 general chairman. Announcement at the club green on Cliff drive. o'clock. room of the hostelry but also a The lead is held by the team made part of the main dining room and up by William Saunders, George class has charge of the service the loggia for a veritable fairy- Wheeler and R. L. McCrea, fol- Monday night, The subject will Wilmington, March 25. lowed by Harl Kittle's team which be, "The Sunday School Class and The show will open Friday, besides Kittle, includes James Cur- Its Relationship to the Church."

B. Andrews; Andrew S. Hall with the Grace Methodist church pres-An outstanding feature of yes- William Schmelzel and Frank Ma- ent and will take charge of the terday's session was an address rano; Ted Cook with L. F. Mal- service, by Dr. Adele Grant, professor at low and Howard G. Heisler; and Wednesday night the Sunday the University of Southern Cali- Fred Aufdenkamp with A. M. school board will have charge of

Ann Mason, Mrs. Grace W. Hosens, Mrs. Grace W. Hosens, Mrs. Ross, Miss Virginia Wooley, Mrs. Fred D. Pettes and Mrs. Fred D. Pettes and Mrs. George J. Webster.

mer tournaments.

Plans are under way for constructing an additional green as structing an additional green as well as a clubhouse, both to be well as a clubhouse, both to be ocated near the present green on

# Dinner Observes

"Rifle Rangers," by K. L. King: Mr. and Mrs. Jules Sennec and and refreshments of molded gela-"Chalma," by Bennett, and "The their daughter, Mary Lois Sen- tine salad, cookies shaped as rabnec.

entries, including both pro- Harl Kittle of the Laguna Beach 23.—Special Lenten services will Valley of the Moon near Oakland.

The H. T. S. Sunday school Mrs. John Whitfield, president of iting, Mesdames Hazel Harbour, diately, it was stated. Other teams in the tournament the class, will preside. following day the displays will are as follows: Judge C. C. "Gavy" night, J. H. Mills, of Long Beach, be open for inspection from 10 Cravath with Lloyd Seilset and J. will have a group of Laymen from

fornia, describing bird life in Simmons and Major Cosby. This the meeting with the Sunday week's rains caused a postpone- school superintendent, Roy Smith, presiding. The subject will Manager Douglas in arranging the Kittle reported that the Laguna be, "The Teachers' Use of the tions are the following members, of the principal prizes at the in- Men's night with Ernest Gregory appointed to different committees: Mrs. Howard Heisler. Mrs.

Mrs. Alice Peterson, Mrs. George on the coast this summer. He paster of the First Methodist Wheeler, Mrs. Ruby Hickox, Mrs. added that following the finals of church of Long Beach, will preach Grace the local winter tournament there at the morning service Sunday. Funeral arrangements were being Maurice McMillan, Mrs. Grace will be a selection of teams to go The evening speaker will be the made today for Bernard St. Clair, Helm, Mrs. Ajax Wolf, Mrs. Robinto training for some of the leadRev. Harwood, one of the district 42, local business man and World ert Due Soe, Mrs. M. Fink, Miss ing for some of the leading sum- superintendents from India, who is war veteran, who died yesterday

bits and chickens, and fruit punch

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

SURREPTITIOUSLY WIPES A

TEAR AWAY

group of three benefit card par- al arrangements for holding a baties to be held March 27 were zaar April 1 were made when the

the home of Mrs. Emma Pankey. will start at 8 o'clock and Chairmen in charge include Mrs. hose planning to attend are asked J. O. Talman, dinner; Mrs. C. G. to make reservations with one of Huston, rummage and arts: Mrs.

hostess trio. Following the John Cooper, candy sales; Mrs. C. party contests, the players H. McAlary, white elephants; Mrs. adjourn to the lodge hall, Paul Fisher, dining rom service; where prizes for special scores Mrs. Homer Mellott, war veterans will be awarded. Refreshments of and Mrs. C. A. Custer, music for sandwiches, nut loaf and coffee the evening's program.
will be served by Mesdames Mrs. Edna E. Wells and Mrs. Ad-Claude Comer, Enid Wilson, Jes- die Yeaton were hostesses for the sle Kiser, Mollie Smith and Eva arts and crafts meeting. Miss HUNTINGTON BEACH, March fund for the Pythian Home at the

> members plan to attend the Pyth- having birthdays in March and ian Sisters' district convention at April will be guests of honor. Those the city council meeting Thursday afternoon.

The following committees were are asked to contact the club presnamed to serve during April: Vis- ident, Mrs. Ruben M. Day, imme-Tuesday Marie Hibbett and Eva Holford; Mrs. John Cooper and Mrs. Alma social, Mesdames Alice Gaylord, Sexton will be in charge of the lun- in the O'Connor building at the Annette Forney and Helen Hunt- cheon.

The social committee for March, composed of Mesdames Ora Collar, Mabel Cox and C. Flinn, was in charge of the 8:30 o'clock pot-

LAGUNA BEACH, March 23,-He will re- morning at the Veterans hospital at Sawtelle after a brief illness. The Rev. and Mrs. Engle ac- Pending arrangements with the people of the church to Redlands for the services had not been Friday to attend the three-day fixed early today, but it was inconvention of the Epworth league. timated that in all probability they Those attending are, Miriam will be held Monday. The body Engle, June Spencer, Gwendolyn is at the Laguna Beach Funeral

Dinner Observes
28th Anniversary

Wintersburg, March 23—The Western State College and was a member of Clamporous Mixed Mixed Mixed Wintersburg Methodists at the Wintersburg Mixed Wintersburg Methodists at the Wintersburg Methodists and Mixed Mixed Wintersburg Methodists at the Wintersburg Methodists and Mixed M

# PRESENT LAGUNA CONCERT MARCH 30

# Of Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH, March 23 .-With receipt of official advices a flat nose that looked as though that a charter has been granted it had been broken. His pale eyes "Hi, Phil," he called. that a charter has been granted it defined been with the control of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Laguna Beach, plans were made today by the organizers of the local institution to "Listen, Stroude," said the third "Hi, Joe. What do you know?" epithets. "Come on!" he sneered, his voice rising menacingly. "Come not answer until he was beside him. Then he said, "Not much. today from Andrew S. Hall, local two-"

vested locally, the government puts knew for him.

"Well," said Stroude, and his lips been a dozen places today."

"Well," said Stroude, and his lips "Oh, well, something'll turn up." the door of the pool room opened. up \$8, it was explained.

# FLOWER EVENT ANNUAL SEA SCOUT REGATTA TUSTIN LODGE CLUB SECTION THREE-ACT PLAY PRESENTED BY TUSTIN HIGH STUDENTS

night at the high school audi- judge's two married daughters, orium, under the direction of creates many complicated situa-Miss May Rose Borum, dramatics tions.

Hardy, James Doyle, as he tried orchestra under the direction of The annual all-day meeting of the completed at the regular meeting Arts and Crafts section of the Matters are further complicated gan selections by Alberta Hoover. Alamitos Friends church opened of the Tustin Pythian Sisters Woman's club met this week, action by the determination of Marion Don Watson and Naomi Lehman. In the church Thursday night in the Knights of cording to an anouncement by Miss Hardy, Betty Boosey, to enter The production staff was com- o'clock. Mrs. Pythias hall, with the most excellent chief, Mrs. Carrie Stearns, unit. A wide variety of articles presiding.

Alice Plummer, president of the politics as a career, to the great posed of Bruce Mayhugh, business manager; Dorothy Griset, The side headed by Mrs. Frank will be offered during the day, be-Bridge will be played at the homes of Mrs. Hilda Riehl and Mrs. Beulah Hamilton and "500" and 7:30 p. m. and a program will provide the entertainment at the home of Mrs. The ho Helen Marshall, which throws the Arthur Curry, manager; Andy Hardy, Robert Young.

the attention of the trustees. An

James B. Arnerich asking for a

license to conduct a tango game

corner of Main and Central, the

location of the former Larry's

with folk songs as the theme of A representative from the Los sen entertained a group

zie: "Hill Billy" songs by the

having birthdays in these months night routine business occupied

sunroom of the clubhouse vestigation.

on "Folk Song", by Mrs. Macken- date in April.

TUSTIN, March 23 .- "Skidding." | Eugene Chittenden, an irrepres a three-act comedy by Aurania sible adolescent, with the able Rouverol, was successfully presented by the senior class Friday Estelle, Audrey Benjamin, the Musical numbers preceding the

The plot centered about the play and in between acts includtrials and campaign of Judge ed selections by the high school to become re-elected to the bench. Miss Mary McVey and pipe or- Woman's Missionary society of the

of Marousek.

family into further turmoil. Carl Allison, Robert Buchheim, Eugene was given by the woman's quartet. Hawkins, the old ex-shoemaker; Chittenden, Chester Curl, Milford composed of Mrs. F. A. Don Watson, Judge Hardy's po-litical manager, help to keep Clark Rees, Keith Tantlinger and John Robertson and Mrs. Warren Marousek as patrolman was read lin solo.

and accepted. Ervin Glenn has of the installation of the following been appointed to take the place officers: Mrs. Paul Younger, president; Mrs. E. C. Amos, vice president; Mrs. A. J. Barnes, secretary; City Attorney Burr Brown an-Mrs. A. C. Stanley, treasurer of nounced that he had been asked home dues; Mrs. Luther Newson to address the pupils of three of treasurer of foreign dues; Mrs. A. the elementary grades Tuesday C. Stanley, chairman of the flower morning on the procedure of a committee; Mrs. Frank Jones, sysbond election, and that he would tematic giving; Mrs. Clarence talk on the bond issues at the Rice, program; Mrs. W. O. Broady, SEAL BEACH, March 28 .- At Woman's club meeting Tuesday table: Mrs. Effie Swayze, work; Mrs. C. A. Shackelford, membership.

In San Clemente reader, and the following in the Jennie Hoover, Mrs. Wendell Newsom, Mrs. Paul Younger, Mrs. F chairman, announces that the next tango parlor. The application was The Paul Petersen home was the A.

week when Mr. and Mrs. Peter-Week when Mr. and Mrs. Peter-Claude Douglas of Los Angeles, the program. Mrs. Ruth Macken- Angeles Speed Boat association friends. The house was beautizie will be in charge of the enter- was present to ask the council fully decorated with bouquets of

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deeply hurt. She refuses to so again. Then he pushed back his chair. "Come on," he said to Vicky.

Phil loses his job. He fails to come home one night and Gale asks Steve to find him. Gale is frightened. She say, "I have a feeling something dreadful has happened."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLI

down again. Then he pushed back his chair. "Come on," he said crisply. "Let's blow outa here."

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artist for KMPC in Beverly Hills, which the three men sat was spot- ing to take it.

of Ed Vogel!" he jeered. "Well, tion, and light shone through its they found out different." "You're not the owner," Phil told him shortly. "If you want hey found out different." windows. told him shortly. "If you want The man on the right said, There were two men standing in me to, I can tell you just exactly

hold a formal organization meeting man, "suppose some of these guys ing early next April, it was learned get tough? I ain't as big as you ton this morning. I thought I against Phil's cheek. "Til show

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Gale Henderson was right; something had happened that night.

It began with three men sitting around a table in a drab, ill swelling had happened that night.

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It began with three men sitting around a table in a drab, ill swelling restaurant. The air in the ferguson, baritone, and Clyde Lebman, well-known Southland planist, will be given at the high school.

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Ferguson heads the department of with that studio for two years. He served as stuff artists for KMPC in Beverly Hills, and also has assisted in the producers. being under contract with that

The man who had spoken had door and stepped out. It was Joe gressively. "Don't you try to get

might get something to do in the you!" Vogel screamed. "You-

burst into a series of profane "Hi, Joe. What do you know?" epithets. "Come on!" he sneered,

today from Andrew S. Hall, local real estate broker, in charge of arrangements.

Investors are guaranteed against loss by the government up to \$5000, and for every dollar invested locally, the government puts

The wasn't. He was little with dark hair, and his face was distinguished for only one thing—its complete medicerity. "Lefty" was the only name either of the others knew for him.

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"No."

Phil said, "There doesn't seem to ing a blow on Vogel's nose and another of the others where lost in the brick factory."

"No."

Phil said, "There doesn't seem to be much doing around here. I've other square in the eyo. Someone been a dozen places today."

In the crowd swere lost in the brick factory."

"No."

Phil said, "There doesn't seem to be much doing around here. I've other square in the eyou."

Mendenhall, accompanied at the

Several members took part in

skit entitled "Without Spot," with Mrs. C. A. Shackelford as the meeting of that section will be held referred to a committee for in- scene of a delightful party this Nichols.

The program will include a paper April 7 or some other tentative a session of contract bridge, Mrs. Word has been received here of This permission Den Acres and Tom Murphine jr. the birth zie: "Hill Billy" songs by the Was granted. A committee authorized to purchase dishes for the civic kischen to complete the served refreshments to Mr. and was Mary Pearl Grey of El song history and songs of the var- furnishings of the kitchen. The Mrs. Tom Murphine jr., Mr. and dena. She taught the primary ious nations by members of Mrs. city attorney was authorized to Mrs. Clifford Easley, Mr. and room in the San Clemente Gram-Minnie V. Reid's citizenship class. make application to the railroad Mrs. Den Acres, Mr. and Mrs. mar school for several years. Mesdames F. E. Russell and An-commission for an extension of August Katt, Mrs. Virgil West-drew J. Mandery will act as host-time in regard to the Twelfth brook, Mrs. Sally Mae Clark and in San Clemente. This is their



the attention of the trustees. An application was received from Bridge Enjoyed

for permission to hold a speed wild flowers which were gathered

regatta on Anaheim bay near the home.

artist for KMPC in Beverly Hills, and also has assisted in the presentation of the major prologues staged at the Sid Grauman and the Paramount theaters.

Loan Association

Of Laguna Beach

which the three men sat was spotted with grease and some of the dishes were chipped. Of the three, only Ed Vogel was eating. He swore mildly, sawing at the beefsteak, cut off a huge bite and stabbed it, holding it aloft on his fork.

They thought they'd get ahead of Ed Vogel!" he jeered. "Well, it was too much to expect there'd be anything so soon—!

Phil came up the main street of the mill village. It was lighted the mill village. It

Receives Charter The man on the right said, "Give 'em the works, did you?" front of the building and, as Phil front of the building and, as Phil "Say!" Vogel's jaw came out agapproached, a third opened the gressively. "Don't you try to get



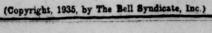


SNEAKS A LOOK AROUND TO

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CLOSE, GETTING VERY SAD



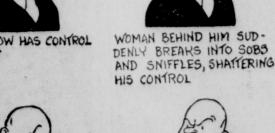




REALIZES HIS EVES ARE GET-

TING MOIST. BLINKS VERY HARD TO KEEP TEARS BACK

FEELS HE NOW HAS CONTROL OF HIMSELF



HASTILY DRIES HIS EYES AS MOVIE ENDS



WAS MERELY BLOWING HIS NOSE

AND LODKS AROUND WITH FIERCE SCOWL, DECEIVING NOBODY

## ART LITERATURE THEATRES

## BOOK REVIEWS

unpleton-Century company.

Here on the west coast we are Berkley. Here on the west coast we are probably more keenly interested in the problems of the Far East than elsewhere. The problems center around the newly formed Manchous kuo press firmly on our attention. In this book George Bronson Real ways of Large for the parts about Jenny are well the parts about Jenny are well to be well worth reading. Jenny is a character one shouldn't fail to knew. It is too bad literary taste necessitated that things turned out so badly for Jenny. One knows author writes frankly as the mouth- For the creation of Jenny the Febpiece of the government of Man- ruary Hill background was neceschoukuo in the United States, He sary. leep conviction of the justice of Co

his case for Manchuokuo. lated might have led this country resentment. it to accept and tolerate such a between them he was brought home dead, killed in an automoommends it. It is well for us to bile accident. read it and study it.

ing our thought. Mr. Sokolsky the other night said that it was not her action and restrained her from bad for China at all that she was condemning Jane as an innocent losing much outlying territory, cause of her remorse. China is being concentrated into a country which the young government can manipulate. It can fine observators are strong religious tone to the book. Jane hurts Lucia terribly but because Lucia is the strengthen itself. It is stronger precisely because it is not so ex-It is a thought worth a real friend of China. It puts us least interesting aspect is the rein a mood to study this book and action of a broad minded and soput its arguments to the test. Jap- phisticated set to a situation in anese are to be found in Ethiopia, quite differently to when they enthis book hardly throws any light countered it in a popular book on that. The Japanese penetra- which they were all reading. tion of the world only brings home to us the necessity of studying Japan's "game.

"The Case for Manchoukuo should be read critically. It is of value only if we weigh carefully the case which it presents and the more credit to the reader who can find points of disagreement and hold them against the author's argu-

set store by their niceness will was educated in this country and dertakes to get grades fixed for property and like admit to enjoying it for not admit to enjoying it, for abroad, learning more from var- his younger brother so he can broad, film on this country and his younger brother so he can broad, film on this bull it. sturdy readers it is fun. But it ied experiences in factory work, play on the school team. Winnie has its strong good points. The as a hobo and in advertising and Lightner and Jimmy Butler also author has most certainly made newspaper work. He is the au- have important roles. The short author has most certainly made newspaper work. He is the author of several Little Blue Books subject on the characters live, and insofar as thor of several Little Blue Books subject on the bill is an Oswald O. P. Heggie, DeWitt Jennings they are real, and seem real, they and of "Touch and Go" and "Wo- cartoon, "County Fair." broaden the field of understand- man in a Lean Age." ing of those of the readers who not otherwise contact such types. It is certain that most of the readers do not, for people of the type of the February Hill folk This lying awake but ever so this story as the abused wife in 14. do not read, except probably Vergil and Vergil is the most individ- Through the timeless and tame- England that is a failure. ualized of the characters in the

The test of the author's skill is that she makes one understand Jenny's love for her family. The setting is in Maine. The

the Harris family. Minna, the profession and one of her daughters seemed destined to follow in In her footsteps, the youngest one, Amy, the oldest daughter disowns her family, except for her father's wring some financial assistance. Vergil, the father, is a Harvard graduate who had been disowned by his family when he married Minna. Then there is Joel, the son, a sensitive, intellectual boy. And there is grandma, a most un pleasant figure. The figure with most appeal, however, is Jenny. One can put up with a lot of dis- When such a little walk agreeable features for the enjoy- Rewards the quickened eye ment of Jenny. Jenny is not a With cobwebs draped on a hedge person one would want in one's Like laces out to dry, social set, but one could easily With many-hued stems, with ferns weep over Jenny. Jenny doesn't Like living feathers of green, disown her family. She recog- Why fear from birth to death

Flagg Building

The Case for Manchoukuo, by nizes that she loves them and she orge Bronson Rea, published by can't help it though she wishes

has for the East, the fiction that helping with the housework, but der sispicion. China is a republic, the theory that she had been so unsatisfactory Ricardo Co its vast multitudes can be bound that she was being returned short-The household where Lucia had already and others are in the cast. West was horrified by the brazen been overburdened with work be- In "It Happened in New York", One morning beinto war. Today we have the spir- fore the quarrel was wiped out

fine character she is she turns a

"disgrace" and a sin into a love-

ly thing. It is a romance a bit verbose at considering, coming as it does from times but impressive. Not the anese are penetrating Poland, Jap- real life which they had reacted

## Modern Poets 1 By MISS BEULAH MAY

rite. still

less prairies of night That stretch to the morning's res- shipboard, played by Frank Lawonant hill.

This lulling your motions and even inaid Denny, Lionel Atwill and your breathing characters are the members of So as not to awaken the one at

your side mother, belongs to a frowned upon Till your body's a sword which the vaudeville player who undergoes night is sheathing scabbard of darkness incredi-

bly wide. Here in this quiet, immune from Mack has the role

and calm, You wonder what esctasy waits a sports reel. in the hush

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editor of the Far Eastern Review, inevitably woven into Jenny's love tive character to delight fans, mark English actor, in the title role, presents the claims of Manchou- for "Gramma" and Minna, made so the production of "Shadow of Wilson's famous story of society the claim of the recognition denied it real that we are not in doubt. It Doubt," Arthur Sommers Roche's in the backwoods of America durby every nation except Japan. The would be too bad to miss Jenny. mystery story which will show at ing the rollicking 1900's is the curlong residence in the Far East and Her Soul to Keep, by Ethel Cook York," a clever romantic comedy- Wednesday night. study of the problems as well as Eliot, published by the MacMillan drama, Manager Lester J. Fountain The picture features Laughton announned today.

"Her Soul to Keep" is a beauti- "Shadow of Doubt" deals with a cluding Mary Boland, Charlie Rug-The harvest of many years of ful story, set in a college town, screen star and her lover, menaced gles, Roland Young and ZaSu Pitts, mportant experience in the Far cast has been an overwhelming of Lucia and her adopted daughby suspicion in a strange murder case, and a wealthy woman recluse butler, won in a poker game and conviction, says the author, of the been in one day at a tea where she was who emerges from her hiding place brought back to Red Gap, U. S. A., of years, turns detective, and solves to create a furore in the provinces. West, led by the United States, orphan, had been living in the the puzzle. Until the final scene household where she was then, practically every character is un- "Ruggles" changes masters as the

He appeals for a hearing for more work than relief, in the ness, Regis Toomey, Ivan Simpson comes so infused with the demo-

penetration of Japan into Chinese fore Jane came. But Jane was Gertrude Michael is cast as a tem- on a career of his own. territory. Feeling was strong. Time a joy to her. Jane was gifted and permental movie star who involves has cooled the heat of several gay and beautiful. Lucia's hus- Lyle Talbot, playing a rough and society when Ruggles begins courtyears ago which, properly manipu- band, Vivien, flared up in jealous ready taxi-driver, in an affair that ing the town's leading widow and almost breaks up his happiness setting himself up in business as a with Heather Angel, his sweet- restaurateer are brought to a happy heart in the story.

Short subjects will include a car- ambitions. Laughton, round, jovial

# AT WALKER'S BILL NEW FILMS

West Point as the background, 'Flirtation Walk" comes to the screen of Walker's State theater for a three-day run tomorrow. It carries a number of the song hits of the season, which are presented by Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell. The story of an enlisted man's

ing program for the week is "I'll Fountain. "Febuary Hill," by Victoria Lincoln, published by Farrar and Ralph Cheyney, the poet laureate of Pennsylvania, is the son of Rinehart.

Ralph Cheyney, the poet laureate of Pennsylvania, is the son of the Rinehart.

Fix It," with debonair Jack Holt Manager Fountain include a double leading roles.

"One More River" and "You and Christian Rub are featured. Belong to Me" are teamed on the musical comedy starring Maurice LYING AWAKE midweek bill starting Wednesday.

This is a sacred and exquisite Diana Wynyard in "One More River" has the staring role in a marriage in high society in friendship with a young chap on ton, causes complications. Colin Clive, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Reg-Henry Stephenson have important roles. The other feature stars Lee Tracy as a broken down regeneration to prevent the

That will hold you as seed in the "Wagon Wheels," with Randolph have the main roles in "While the Scott, Gail Patrick, Monte Blue Patient Slept." Romantic leads and Raymond Hatton, is scheduled are taken by Lyle Talbot and Patfor Friday and Saturday. Also ricia Ellis. on the program are a news reel; "Mickey's Rescue."

> And all that lies between When even the shortest trip (It could scarcely tire a gnome!) Can lead the feet and heart So happy a place as home? -Blue Moon.

"Ruggles of Red Gap," Harry Leon the Broadway theater for three rent attraction at the West Coast days starting Thursday with a sec- theater. The picture, which opond feature, "It Happened in New ened yesterday, will close on

with an all-star comedy cast, in-

result of an all-night poker ses-Ricardo Cortez, Virginia Bruce sion. On his first day with his together in a single nation. "I believe," he says in the preface, "that that family had taken her. She notable cast in "Shadow of Doubt". "Ruggles" starts out to show him the protection Japan is extending walked straight into Lucia's heart Isabel Jewell is a glamorous torch the picture galleries and winds up to Manchoukuo gives it its only at once and Lucia took her into singer and sings the song hit, "Be- on a spree. Brought to the United chance of happiness. I believe that her own home. She was too old youd the Shadow of a Doubt" in States, he is introduced to Red Japan's actions is to be commend- to really have been Lucia's the spectacular night club se- Gap society as Colonel Ruggles of daughter and she caused Lucia quence. Arthur Byron, Betty Fur- the English Army. The butler becratic spirit that his loses his old feeling of servility and starts out

The comic effects on Red Gap conclusion when he achieves both almost hated Jane, she might have Japan we have with us demand- done so if her intelligence had not study it.

Japan we have with us demand- done so if her intelligence had not subjects will include a carlambitions. Laughton, round, jovial toon and Register World News and plump, renders an inspired events. balance of the cast match him laugh for laugh in the incredibly omic sequence.

Short subjects include a color cartoon, "Jack Frost," a musical with Will Osborne and his band, an Adventures of a Cameraman subject, "Tracking the Explorers," and

# FOR WEST COAST

try newspaperman who injects big-time excitement into smalltown folk, Will Roger's latest rise to command is ably aided by comedy, "Life Begins at Forty," Pat O'Brien as a hard-boiled army theater on April 4, it was announce will open at the West Coast The second feature on the open- ed today by Manager Lester J.

the professor emeritus of the Eng-bruary Hill" is not a nice lish History department of the Nice people and people who University of Pennsylvania and devisions to recognize the professor emeritus of the Eng-who gets in a large city melodrama which features Gene Who gets in a jam when he un-devisions to recognize the professor emeritus of the Eng-lish History department of the White a political "fixer" in a large city who gets in a jam when he un-devisions to recognize the professor emeritus of the Eng-Nice people and people who University of Pennsylvania and devisions to recognize the professor emeritus of the Eng-lish History department of the devisions to recognize the professor emeritus of the Eng-Nice people and people who University of Pennsylvania and devisions to recognize the professor emeritus of the Eng-Nice people and people who University of Pennsylvania and devisions to recognize the professor emeritus of the Eng-lish History department of the University of Pennsylvania and devisions to recognize the professor emeritus of the Eng-lish History department of the Eng-Nice people and people who University of Pennsylvania and devisions to recognize the professor emeritus of the Eng-lish History department of the Eng-Nice people and people who University of Pennsylvania and devisions to recognize the professor emeritus of the Eng-devisions to recognize the professor emeritus of the Eng-th of the Engclassic to be brought to the screen

> Chevalier and with Ann Sothern and Walter Byron in the cast, opens at the West Coast on April

A double feature bill with heartbreak of a young stage child, "While the Patient Slept," second portrayed by David Holt. Helen mystery thriller selection of the of actress- Clue club and a most unique and mother and Helen Morgan is the entertaining film, "Night Life of mother from whom she tries to And the fever of living, released singer-wife of Tracy. The short the Gods," plays for the last times

subject is "Springboard Champs," at the Broadway theater tonight. Aline MacMahon as a nurse and A favorite Zane Gray story, Guy Kibbee as a small town sleuth

What happens when Alan Mowa chapter of "Young Eagles;" a bry, as a scientist, discovers how color cartoon, "Peculiar Penguins" to transform statutes of old pagand a Mickey McGuire comedy, an gods into human beings and human beings into statues forms the basis for the plot of "Night Life of the Gods." Florine McKinney Henry Armetta. William Boyd Peggy Shannon and Douglas Fow ley have important roles.

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## **COMEDY ROUND-UP**

for the leading roles of "Ruggles of Red Gap," hilarious comedy based on the famous novel by Harry Leon Wilson, which is the current attraction at the West Coast theater. Reading from top to bottom and left to right, they are Roland Young, Maude Eburne, Lucien Littlefield, ZaSu Pitts, Charles Laughton, who has the title role, Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles.



many of the scenes at West Point, which opens at Walker's State theater Sunday for a three-day run.



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# Mr. Clark Gable!



# AND "AFTER OFFICE "CAR 99" HERE HOURS" SUNDAY

The most amazing revelation of Coast theater Thursday for five Manager Lester J. Fountain. days with a second feature, "Car 99," a story of the famous Michgan state police, it was announced today by Manager Lester and Constance Bennett, who share J. Fountain,

Sequoia National Park, "Sequoia" is the perfect answer to the demand for wholesome and inspiring pictures and is as new and ience see who is the murderer fresh as mountain air in the ex- and how the "perfect crime" was traordinary entertainment value, committed, then watch a skilled Fountain said. Nearly two years investigator in action. in the filming, the picture deals with a friendship between a deer turns in what advance notices say and mountain lion, two of nature's is a flawless performance as the most deadly enemies. Raised to- newspaper editor who solves the gether, the two animals are shown crime. fighting the wilds together.

In addition, many other species of American wild life were "stalked" with a camera, including coy- Billie Burke, Harvey otes, bears, raccoons, eagles, rat- Katharine Alexander, Hale Hamiltlesnakes, baby fawns and small ton and Henry Travers. lion cubs. Miss Parker and Russell Hardie provide a human theme to the plot as two young people 1976," a color cartoon, "Shoemakwho find love amid the breath-taking beauty of the park, the Rice Sportlite, "Feline Athletics," world's largest forest of giant and Register World News Events. trees. The picture is based on "Malibu," one of the most widely read nature stories ever written "Car 99" is based on true in-

cidents in the experience of the trays a young rookie encouraged by his sweetheart, Ann Sheridan, to join the state police. After a discouraging t-back in which he permits important prisoners to escape, he wins his spurs in a single-handed round-up of a danger and Mariana Schubert.

Events, completes the program.

# FOUNTAIN BOOKS SEVEN NEW FILMS

even new pictures which will "Great Hotel Murder," show at the Broadway theater in comedy drama. he near future was made today will be screened with "Let's Live Tonight," a captivating love story with the continental favorites Lilian Harvey and Tulk Lilian Harvey minati, and "Princess O'Hera," a sparkling film story written by Damon Runyon which features Jean Parker and Chester Morris. \$10 Raise," with Edward Everett Horton and Karen Morley, comes many thrills and lots of good ento the Broadway on April 11 with tertainment in the current feasecond feature,

Lindsay and Donald Woods. National's latest mammoth musi- Saturdays and Sundays. cal spectacle with Dick Powell

cheduled to open on April 21.

In "After Office Hours," which nature's intimate secrets ever at- opens an engagement of four days tempted for the screen is to be at the Broadway theater tomorseen in "Sequoia," startling out- row, there are many new and door drama featuring Jean Par- startling innovations, according to ker which opens at the West an announcement made today by

The first innovation is the co staring team itself, Clark Gable honors for the first time.

Second is the story, a murder mystery against a Park avenue background, which lets the aud-

As noted for his acting as for

Miss Bennett part of his socialite cub reporter. Equally strong is the supporting cast which includes Stuart Erwin,

Short subjects will include musical comedy, "The Spirit of

## Mystery And great criminal hunting force of Michigan. Fred MacMurray portrays a young rookle encouraged AnnHarding Film Coming

As a wife who moves from un happiness in the London fog to gerous band of thieves. Others in bliss under Italian skies, Ann the cast include Sir Guy Stand-ing, William Frawley, Dean Jag-April," which opens at the West Coast theater on April 2, Manager A Pop-Eye cartoon, "Please to Lester J. Fountain announced to-Meet You," and World News day. The second feature on the program is "Great Hotel Murder," said to be a rib-rocking mystery thriller that dispenses laughs and suspense in equal measure. Reginald Owen, Frank Morgan,

Katharine Alexander, Jane Baxter and Ralph Forbes are among the cast who help Miss Harding bring the delightful tale of "Enhanted April" to the screen. Edmund Lowe and Victor Me-Laglen are pitted against each other as rival mystery sleuths in

Col. Tim McCoy is providing "Florentine ture, "Square Shooter," at Walk-Dagger," a new mystery melo-drama which features Margaret Walker said today. The film has its last showings tonight, Shows "Gold Diggers of 1935," First run continuously at Walker's on Other subjects on the bill in-

and Gloria Stuart, comes on April clude a news reel; a chapter of "Young Eagles"; a Mickey Mouse "Private Worlds," Claudette Col- cartoon, "Mickey's pert's newest starring vehicle, is and a comedy, "Palooka From Paducah.

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1935

### Many Affairs Revolve Around Axis Of S. A. Country Club

Latest in a succession of social the past week was a dinner bridge at which Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ken-

nedy presided last night. Mrs. Kennedy achieve a striking 1912 Greenleaf street. modernistic effect in planning the arrangement of tables in the so-larium for the dinner hour, work-

player scoring high at each table received the gift.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Boyer and Mr. tal. and Mrs. Charles O. Norton.

## Music Association

association, a recently formed or- prize. ganization which is expected to At the concluding party, also a bring all schools of the county luncheon, Mrs. Jack Colburn gave ganization which is expected to

into closer contact. ably over a hundred guests, at largely drawn from the golf entables brilliantly adorned with thusiasts of Santa Ana Country flowers and candles. Favors were club. clever block prints fashioned by

among his pleasant duties the in- Hugh Shields and Mrs. R. W. troduction of the speaker, Dr. Ru- Weston. fus B. von KleinSmid, president of University of Southern Cali-fornia. "Trends in Music" was a series which Mrs. Rapp had teachers of half a dozen schools the spring. formed a sextet whose impromptu | For the first party, Mrs. Rapp

tle Martin, representing the high Dr. Bessie Martell and Mrs. Harschool music teachers, and Miss old Segerstrom. Stephens, president of that group. Both expressed lively satisfaction nitely allied itself with the general association. Greetings were exdent, Mrs. LeRoy Burns, and from the Men's Trojan club by Ray Ad-



burton, of San Diego.

Mrs. Will J. Lindsay, of this city, had as her guests on a re- executive board will have a cov- letics and women's government.

Henry Iblings, of Hollywood, will quested to bring table service.

be guest soloist at First Presby
Native Daughters' Grand Presi-

hospital.

George A. Warmer, 613 Spurgeon will be dedicated at that time.

Street, motored Thursday to Clare
Frances Willard P.-T. A. execusalad with diet mayonnaise.

2 thin slices toast with 1 Dusolina Giannini, famous opera at 2:45 o'clock star, in Bridges hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts and avenue, and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Maurine Dalton, 402 1-2 North 918 French street, have returned from a week's trip to the desert.



## Conclusion is Brought To Pleasant Contract Bridge Series

Adding two colorful parties to functions that have centered in the week's social events, Mrs. Santa Ana Country club during Howard Rapp and Mrs. Don L. Andrews entertained on successive days this week in the Rapp home.

They were fortunate in having for their hospitality a wealth of ing out details of a black and silver design with her centerpieces peas, stocks and ranunculus blosof black bowls filled with silvery soms with which spring gardens white flowers and quantities of swaying silver balls. Place cards continued the design, and nearly paying the characteristic Califortwo-score guests enjoyed the or- nia compliment of sending flowers to hostesses were Mrs. A. P. Tra-Prizes wrapped and tied in black and silver were placed on the tables at the close of contract play in the after-dinner hours, and the

The living room of Mrs. Rapp's home is well adapted to entertaining, and half a dozen tables were The March evening bridge party called into service each day, both for the Country club membership for the inviting luncheon courses was another enjoyable event of re- and for the bridge sessions which cent date, when approximately half followed. Each table was given a hundred contract players assem-bled to share the hospitality of flowers and pretty china and crys-

Mrs. George Briggs gave assist-More recently still was a dinner ance on the first afternoon, in at which Mr. and Mrs. Norton en- checking arrivals, bridge scores, tertained members of Mrs. Nor- etc. The hostesses gave as prizes ton's bridge club and their hus- charming oil paintings, the work of Mrs. Andrews' aunt, Mrs. Maude Contract scores which merited these rewards were made Both interesting and important, by Mrs. Rowland P. Yeagle and was the dinner meeting of the Or-ange County Public School Music win F. Landis taking the "lucky" Mrs. Will A. Flood, with Mrs. Ir-

her assistance to Mrs. Rapp and Dinner was served to consider- Mrs. Andrews in receiving guests,

Charmingly frivolous little or Miss Marian Libby and her gandy aprons, the handwork of Mrs. Rapp, were distributed among Stanley Kurtz of El Modena, the four prize winners, Mrs. Paul president of the association, had Ragan, Mrs. Byron V. Curry, Mrs.

the theme developed by Dr. von planned while still occupying the KleinSmid in his address, and present family home. Mr. and Mrs. this was given exemplification in Rapp are building an attractive the solo group sung by M. R. Dex- new home in Broadway Park, ter of Ocean Grove school. Music which they will occupy later in

contribution to the program was entertained alone, expressing a quite as enjoyable as formal fea- pastel color scheme with her flowers and candles. Mrs. Byron V. Mrs. Florence Arnold was pro-gram chairman, and her plans in-cluded short talks from Miss Myr-were awarded Mrs. Harold Yost,

## Announcements

Program for Young People."

Monday evening have been cancelled, it was announced today by
Mrs. C. V. Davis, president. The
entertainment will be the same as
scheduled originally, with Eleanor
Woodfords drawatte revenue.

Monday evening have been canFollowing her graduation with
the Mission Village, attended U.
School, this city.

Wednesday afterneon in
of Mrs. Davis Ross of
the Mission Village, attended U.
School, this city.

Wednesday afterneon in
of Mss Elizabeth Sn
South Broadway. Mrs
Taylor was co-hostess.

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The next session will

guests at the event.

First Baptist Women's society ganization). Her chief extra- cur- of Santa Ana." guests at the event.

terian church Sunday morning dent Gladys E. Noce, of San Fran-With Mrs. Iblings and their 1-year-old daughter, Lu Juan, he will to this community Monday evespend the day with an aunt, Mrs. ning when Santa Ana parlor and Richard Grimes, 920 South Ross Grace parfor, Fullerton N. D. G. W. will hold a joint dinner meeting Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hermon, at 6:30 o'clock at Green Cat cafe.

Newport Road, left last night for Mrs. Noce also will be speaker in Rochester, Minn., to be with their the afternoon when a ceremony son, Frederick Hermon, who is seriously ill at the Mayo Brothers' at Bowers Memorial Museum patio. A granite marker with an Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Burke, inscription honoring the memory Panorama Heights, and Mrs. of pioneer mothers of California

mont where Mrs. Warmer and Mrs. tive board members will meet in Burke attended the concert of Willard school Tuesday afternoon butter

Junior Ebell Contract Bridge Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts and section will meet Wednesday at little daughter Phyllis, Santiago 7:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Breadway. Women's Auxiliary to Santa Ana

Typographical union will have a uncheon Tuesday at 1 p. m. when Mrs. Charles Claytor will be hostess in her home at Orange Park Junior Ebell board will meet

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the ome of Mrs. Clarence Siemonsma, 518 Spurgeon street.

## McClays Are Hosts at Bridge Party

along with hot milk, sugar and Mr. and Mrs. Norman McClay salt. Whip 2 egg whites stiff, add cream butter, sugar and vanille entertained at a two-table bridge flour to balance and whip until until waxy and soft. Gradually party recently in their home, 116 foamy. Strain into the corn, stir work in the flour, sifted before North Sycamore street, Frozen well, fold in the beaten whites, put measuring, then mixed with the

lessert, cookies and coffee were the pudding in a shallow buttered ground almonds. Whenever smooth served at the close of card play, baking dish, strew top with crumbs take up a small amount, roll into Completing the group with the and bake in a \$25 degree oven un- a small ball, then flatten and shape into tiny finger rolls, turn-Burrier, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert With this as the main dish, you ing them to form a crescent, tapGohers, Mr. and Mrs. Hul Darnell.

Mrs. McClay will be remembered sliced tomatoes, on lettuce, with French dressing. Since the oven |25 minutes. When cool, roll in as Miss Jessie Warburton.

# STUDENTS AND BRIDES TAKE PART IN BUSY ROUND OF EVENTS WHICH MARK SPRINGTIME



MRS. HAROLD K. PAINTER COL MRS. JOHN H. CRESS MISS BETTY DUNTON

Canyon, Hollywood. Mrs. Ross was, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walkinshaw, of the Wrycende Maegdenu club.

AN MEREDITH'S

EAT AND GROW SLIM

Luncheon

Pineapple and cottage cheese

2 thin slices toast with 1 tsp.

One-half cup of cottage cheese

may be used with the single slice

for salad. Mould the cottage

A Good Dish for Lent

Corn Pudding

4 eggs, 2 whites beaten stiff

Melt butter, and mix with corn garine

Buttered crumbs for top.

1 No. 2 can of whole kernel corn

1-4 cup soft butter or margarine

pineapple and lettuce, allowed

Clear tea without sugar.

Calory total, 320.

inclination).

1 cup rich milk

2 tsps. sugar

1 Tbsp. flour

Salt to taste

Miss Betty Dunton, daughter of Miss Margaret Addison, daughter newly-married couple are making club of the county by its presi- school teachers and officers will the George Duntons, 1532 East of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. N. their home at 1251 Lugo avenue, Travel Section Plans continue their teachers' training Fourth street, is now in her junior Addison, Los Angeles, A graduate San Bernardino, in which city study course Monday, beginning year at Pomona college, where she of University of Michigan, she the bridegroom is employed with with dinner at 6:15 p. m., in the is prominent in scholastic and was appointed librarian of Los the Southern Sierras Power com church dining room. Miss Marian campus activities. As class presi-Bruner will review "The Church's dent, Miss Donton is head of ar-becoming special research assis- uated in reorusing from San Berhurch dining room. Miss Marking runer will review "The Church's runer will review" "The Church's regram for Young People."

Ebell Society's dinner plans for the Junior Prom tant of Security First National panks of the Junior Ebell Travel section met to be held tenight in the Fiesta at other school, having had her earlier to be held tenight in the Fiesta at Office at Polytechnic of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Ross of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Ross of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Ross of Mrs. Howard Rubidoux, was doubly pleasant for them.

Making plans for their last two metings of the year, members of Junior Ebell Travel section met studies at Polytechnic of Mrs. Ted Bartlett, Mrs. Arthur at other schools, so the occasion was doubly pleasant for them.

Making plans for their last two mother-in-law, Mrs. G. Bartlett, as some had continued their studies at Other schools, so the occasion was doubly pleasant for them.

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and vinegar.

1 cup boiling cider

3-4 cup chopped celery

1 cup cold cider

Salt to taste.

ground fine

2-3 cup sugar

2 tsps. Vanilla

4 cups pastry flour

miento

TODAY'S RECIPES

Cider Salad

3-4 cup chopped sweet pickle 3-4 cup shredded cabbage

2 Tbsps. chopped canned pi-

well flavored with dry mustard.

Almond Short Bread

1-2 pound blanched almonds,

3-4 pound butter or good mar-

6 drops of almond extract.

1 package lemon jelly powder

MRS. HAROLD K. PAINTER Cress was Miss Eva Lieberg pre-

must be used, bake a panful of powdered sugar and store away in Hyde) provided the program, showmuffins and have baked apples an air tight tin. Carefully stored, ing pictures of Jasper Park, Ca and cream for dessert. That would they will keep indefinitely. be a luncheon menu. For dinner

start off with a soup or cocktail, There are 5500 energy calories in with the corn pudding . . . pos- yield to get individual calory valsibly sliced string beans with can- ues. ned spinach, dressed with butter

cooky press, a sort of tin gun Taylor. gadget, very swank effects are possible with this almond dough.

ANN MEREDITH.

## Eastern Visitor May Make Home Here

Make up the package of lemon in a happy reunion of three sisters, ielly, in hot cider, adding cold Miss Pickthall, Mrs. Maude Putnam hot cross buns, cakes, cookles heese with a little minced pars- after taking from fire. Cool beand Mrs. E. E. Webster (Mabel jello and coffee, which were served ley and mayonnaise and make into fore combining the other ingre- Rockwell Webster). The eastern at the close of a social afternoon Fifteenth street, and it is possible Bohn, Herman Faacks, A Gunder This salad serving eight, has a that she may decide to remain son, August Hauptman, Fred Hom Putnam in her dancing school.

years, teacher and supervisor in Vaughn. the Pavley Oukrainsky Ballet school, Chicago, where she worked in the junior department of the school under Vechlav Swoboda and Lawrent Novikoff. For the past eight years she has been pianist ballet in Chicago.

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## Well Known Opera Star Is On Ebell Complimentary Program

Continuing the pleasant custom lubhouse at 8:15 o'clock.

prima donna and opera star, and Clarence Gustlin, Santa Ana pianist-composer. Frances Brockett Kellogg, as accompanist will come

An unusually interesting program comes on March 29, were presented has been arranged and heightening with a china salad bowl. Mrs. that interest is the fact that Eleathutchinson, Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Thorpe are sisters. nor Woodforde's appearance will Thorpe are sisters.
be virtually a "home-coming." For A musical program was provided Miscellaneous games were intro-

tion picture activities. She has been identified with several screen productions as well as with such opera performances as "Boris Goudenow," "La Giaconda," "Fidelio" burean, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Reviii, were Mr. and Mrs. Loyal K. King, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gutlin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Were Beverly Jeanne and Wesley Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Reviii, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gutlin, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs tion picture activities. She has to take up residence.

With Miss Kellogg at the piano, Miss Woodforde will open the concert with a solo group, "Dawn," Layette Shower Honors by Curran; "Lilaes" (Rachmanin- Dinner Guest off); "The Rosebud" (LaForge) and "Thee" by Schumann, Mr. Gustlin's first group of piano num-"Impromptu" (Schubert).

The program will continue with Zephyrs" (Jensen); "Romance" Bartlett, of Huntington Beach. (Debussy); "Spirit Flower" (Campbell-Tipton) and "Life and Death" forde: three Niemann compositions, "Mirror Lake," "Chinese in the Sauers home. However, Nightingale" and "Pagoda Bells," other friends had assembled at the by Mr. Gustlin, and Miss Woodforde's concluding solo group, "Jean" (Spross); "Brown Bird Singing" (Haydn-Wood); "Homelights" and "Adventure," both by Kellogg.

Bartlett, had been invited to dine in the Sauers home. However, other friends had assembled at the Fred T. Pearson home nearby, and continued in a body to the Sauers an angelfood cake topped with miniature bride and bridegroom figures.

Frank Garr, and Miss Donna Stinger.

The custom of planning one pro- son. gram a year as a compliment to David Lowell Sauers, 4-year-old Trabuco canyon husbands of Ebell clubwomen, was son of the home, made his en-inaugurated several years ago dur-ing the presidency of Mrs. F. E. with a bassinet, was heaped high with a bassinet, was heaped high this year, was to precede the pro- lett. gram with a dinner party in the peacock room, but this plan was green, blue and yellow linens at abandoned in favor of the musical the refreshment hour, when a des- Attend Supper Dance

# Closing Events of

inating committee.

Mrs. C. W. Hyde (Julia Ann nada, and of Alaska, Miss Lolita Mead poured tea at the social hour. Present were Mesdames Wendell and use another cooked vegetable the short bread recipe. Count the Finley, John K. Norton, Kenneth Coulson, C. W. Hyde; the Misses Nan Mead, Lolita Mead, Boyd Joplin, Dorothy Forgy, and the If you have and can operate a hostesses, Miss Smith and Mrs.

## Trinity Lutheran Aid Has Surprise Affair

Mrs. Fred Bode inspired a sur prise affair given this week when members of Trinity Lutheran La Arrival this week from Chicago dies' Aid joined in entertaining in of Miss Marjorie Pickthall, resulted her home, 1917 West Pine street. The self-invited guests provided iny balls (if you have time and dients. Mould and chill. Serve visitor is at present a guest in the In the group with Mrs. Bode on lettuce with tart mayonnaise, home of Mrs. Putnam, 106 East were Mesdames J. Backus, George calory value of approximately 600. on the coast and work with Mrs. mel, Mary Ketscher, H. A. Meyer Putnam in her dancing school. Josephine Munsen, William Sch Miss Pickthall was for several moock, H. Weir, Fred Wendorf,

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## Surprise Dinner Marks Couple's Twentieth Anniversary

Celebrating their 20th wedding Unique among social organizaof complimenting their husbands anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and friends at an annual special A. Duncan, 1115 West Pine street, has neither name nor officers, program, members of Ebell society were honor guests at a family paid tribute. Thursday pight to will entertain Monday night in the gathering held recently when Mrs. paid tribute Thursday night to This program will feature two Miss Dorothy Thorpe, were hos- Spruance, and to her flance, Alan

Kellogg, as accompanist, will com-plete the artist group.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchinson, rama Heights, where Mrs. King whose fifth wedding anniversry and her sister members also en-An unusually interesting program comes on March 29, were presented tertained their husbands. Flowers

Her voice is a dramatle soprano.

The voice is a dramatle soprano.

The bridal couple went ger Road. The bridal couple went ger Road. The bridal couple went ger Road as succession of the discount to wish the property of th admirable training, and her career to Missouri to visit Mr. Duncan's plano numbers. since leaving Santa Ana, has carparents, and to San Francisco to Sharing the evening with the ried her to constantly ascending attend the 1915 World's Fair be- complimented couple, Mrs. Spruheights of concert, opera and mo-

denow," "La Giaconda," "Fidelio" and "Le Coq d'Or" in which she sang the leading roles. She is prima donna with the American Carl Stevens, Luella Verne and Mrs. Eng. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carl Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. William Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde opera company (featuring operas in English) and also of the Los (Local Laborate Labo in English) and also of the Los Huots, Johnny Casselman and Angeles and San Francisco Opera Carl Geissert of Long Beach.

bers will include "Jesu, Joy of Thursday evening in her home, Man's Desiring" by Bach-Hess, and 2046 South Van Ness avenue, Mrs.

forde: three Niemann composi- Bartlett, had been invited to dine celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Rohrs'

The original intention with shower gifts for Mrs. Bart-

sert course was served. Nut cups designed as miniature cradles.

ooms.

The invited guests included the Many of the Spinsters had not

## Club Members Arrange Buffet Supper As Pre-nuptial Event

M. Thorpe and her daughter, one of its members, Mrs. E. W. well known Southland artists, Elea- tesses at a surprise affair in their A. Revill, who were guests of

it was in this city that her artistic by Louie Stevens and Johnny duced as entertainment, with indi-talents received their first recognition when as soloist at First The marriage of Miss Mamle time the clubwomen presented Mrs. Presbyterian church, she became Stevens and Thomas Duncan took Spruance with a pretty gift. There place March 20, 1915, in the home was music also as part of the

Baker and Mrs. Arthur Lyon,

### Dinner Hosts Extend Courtesies to Two Couples

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohrs, bride and bridegroom of 34 years, shared honors with Miss Elizabeth Bohl-Cecil E, Sauers paid a compli- ing and Kenneth V. Rohrs, bride "Thou art like unto a ment to a close friend and former and bridegroom-to-be, at a dinner flower" (Gustlin): "Murmuring high school mate, Mrs. Harry G. party Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lutz on Hickory street. Mrs. Lutz The affair came as a surprise is a daughter of the Henry Rohrs. to the honoree, who, with Mr. The affair had been planned in

> Frank Garr, and Miss Donna Stin- Bohling's engagement to Kenneth Rohrs was made recently in the

All decorations were in keeping friendships of junior college days with a pink and blue color scheme suggested by the use of delphi-which Alumnae Spinsters and their niums, pink carnations and sweet escorts shared Friday night with peas in bouquets throughout the Miss Marie Moog as hostess at

South Broadway. Mrs. Kemper Baldwin, Mrs. Harry Hibler, Mrs. Marie Moog, Pat Oliphant, Betty Mr. and Mrs. Norman McClay, and Mrs. Norman McClay, she entered at once to the same as scheduled originally, with Eleanor who have been honeymooning in the north, plan to establish their class, the inter-house council and as a recent guest, Mrs. McClay's pioneer lamines, mrs. Marie Moog, Pat Oliphant, Betty Clarence Double, Mrs. Wilbur Grif-palmeter, Iona de Rehmer, Dora who have been honeymooning in the north, plan to establish their class, the inter-house council and opening her program at 8 p. m. Valleged (Normal Mrs. Calvin Flint, School in 1932, she entered to the county's pioneer lamines, mrs. Marie Moog, Pat Oliphant, Betty Clarence Double, Mrs. Willow Grif-palmeter, Iona de Rehmer, Dora who have been honeymooning in the north, plan to establish their class, the inter-house council and opening her program at 8 p. m. Valleged (Normal Mrs. Calvin Flint, School in 1932, she entered to the county's pioneer lamines, mrs. Marie Moog, Pat Oliphant, Betty Clarence Double, Mrs. William H. Cress, who have been honeymooning in the north, plan to establish their the north, plan to establish their the home of Mrs. Calvin Flint, School in 1932, she entered to the county's pioneer lamines, mrs. Marie Moog, Pat Oliphant, Betty Clarence Double, Mrs. Willour Grif-palmeter, Iona de Rehmer, Dora who have been honeymooning in the county's pioneer lamines, mrs. Marie Moog, Pat Oliphant, Betty Clarence Double, Mrs. William H. Cress, who have been honeymooning in the county's pioneer lamines, mrs. Marie Moog, Pat Oliphant, Betty Clarence Double, Mrs. William H. Cress, and Mrs. John H. Cress, Mrs. William H. Cress, who have been honeymooning in the county's pioneer lamines, mrs. Marie Moog, Pat Oliphant, Betty Clarence Double, Mrs. William H. Cress, Mrs. Marie Moog, Pat Oliphant, Mrs. John H. Cress, Mrs. Marie Moog, Pat Oliphant, Mrs. John H. Cress, Mrs. Marie Moog, Pat as a recent guest, Mrs. McClay's opening her program at 8 p. n. father, Councilman Harry Warburton, of San Diego.

| April 1 at 3 p. n. the north, plan to establish their the home of Mrs. Calvin Flint, where the bridegroom is employed with bridegroom is bridegroom is employed with Kenneth Coulson as assisting Westminster; Miss Donna Stinson, Rurup, Saragrace Frampton, Mr. Mrs. E. M. Fox, mother of the and Mrs. Kenneth Curl and Messrs Mrs. Will J. Lindsay, of this city, had as her guests on a recent two-day motor trip to Palm executive board will have a covered two-day motor trip to Palm executive board will have a covered dish luncheon Wednesday at Springs, Hemet and Riverside, Mrs. G. N. Greer, Miss Helen Gree Miss Dorothy Forgy was appoint-honoree; Miss Bonnie Fox, Long Norman Jesch, Willard Paxton,

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### Parent-leachers

Miss Mary Bowyer of the children's library, gave a talk on The Library, the Open Door Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of McKinley P.-T. A. held in the

Other program features included songs and a playlet, "The Three Little Pigs" by kinder-garten students, and selections by the Harmonica club, accompanied at the piane by its director, Mrs. Ruby Drake.

Mrs. Harold Greenwald, first vice president, conducted the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Floyd Mitchell. Miss Mary Andrews and Mes-dames Harold Greenwald, R. E. Johnson, Fred Rosenbaum and M. E. McBride were named on the nominating committee.

Refreshments were served from a tea table decorated in St. Patrick's colors, Mrs. William Hynds chairman of the hostess

Safety was the program theme Tuesday afternoon at the Edison P.-T. A. meeting in the school kin dergarten where Mrs. R. A. Mc-Mahon, asosciation president, directed the business session,

Children of the school presented a safety program under direction of Mrs. Alexander, after which Captain H. C. Meehan of the California Highway patrol, was introduced. In his talk, Captain Meehan told of the patrol's efforts to prevent accidents and correct the evils of 1934, the worst year in history, from the standpoint of automobile accidents. He suggested the regular checking of steering gear and brakes, increased ocuntesy in the driving public, attention to boulevard stops, and correct signaling as matters that would help lower the record for the current year.

The speaker then introduced George Stinson, famous "Singing Cop of Orange County, 'who sang "Absent" by Metcalf, and "Without a Song," with Mrs. Stinson

during the social hour, by Mrs. J. Eugene Frisby played an accordion A. Friend and Mrs. Harry D. Ben- solo, and then accompanied Betty

gram and social hour, members of Perry screening motion pictures of meeting Tuesday in the school boring country were displayed.

singing of "America," and presen- were hostesses, serving refr sh- o'clock. tation of the P.-T. A. prayer by ments of Mexican bread, candy and Mrs. R. G. Bond. Mrs. James Giv- coffee, ens, president, conducted the meet-

ng.

Mesdames R. G. Bond, Forrest hall; 1 to 3 p. ms.

Sixth grade students under direc
Menzie E. Murphy, J. M. Titchention of Mrs. Inez McBay, presented al and Mr. Walter Egger were Betty Lou Haines gave elected to the nominating commita Spanish dance after which the tee. Delegates named to the City

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Junior Ebell board; with Mrs.

THURSDAY

Magnolia Circle; with Mrs.

geon street; 7:30 p. m.

hall; 8 p. m.

buco: 7:30 a. m.

church: 9 a. m.

ton street; all day.

ner: 6:30 p. m.

Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

Hoffman hall: 8 p.

FRIDAY

Homesteaders' Life association;

Southern California Fifty-Fifty

Sewing Club Meets

Sweet peas brightened the home

of Mrs. Edward E. Perry, 923 South Garnsey street, Wednesday after-

noon, when she was hostess to

Present were Mesdames J. F.

Wisdom, E. E. Lentz, R. Edwards,

R. A. McPhee, H. R. Trott, B. A.

Hershey, A. R. Bennett and the

hostess, Mrs. Perry. Mrs. Trott will

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SATURDAY

meeting, 2 p. m.

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Jean Koster for a Spanish tap Santa Ana High school senior Observing a Spanish and Mex- Mrs. Clarence Perry told of her class play, "Growing Pains"; ican theme in details of their pro- recent travels in Mexico, with Mr. Willard auditorium; 8 o'clock. Sycamore Rebekah lodge: 1. O. Spurgeon P.-T. A. held an evening their trip. Curios from the neigh- O. F. hall, 8 o'clock,

R. E. Stein

O. B. Robertson

bers and friends

G. Bond, in addition to four repre-

sentatives from the general mem-

bership, Mesdames J. M. Titchenal,

E. E. Frisby. Preston Turner and

Attendance prize for the eve-

John Muir

with Mrs. Stinson at the piano.

Lowell

Citizenship was the theme for a

Tuesday at a meeting of Lowell

bourne Mabee and Harrison White,

Under direction of S. J. Mustol,

the school orchestra played sev-

eral selections. Following num-

bers by the harmonica band, a

playlet, "The Land of Counter-

pane" (Robert L. Stevenson) was given by second grade pupils.

Mrs. R. F. Fipps, president, con-

ducted the business session, dur-

ng which Miss Mildred Mead, Mrs.

Dale Griggs and Mrs. R. Luers was named members of a nominating

Refreshments were served by a

group of second grade mothers,

Mesdames H. J. Hawkins, C. I.

Trusty, R. C. Echols, H. E. Fish-

baugh, R. J. Chittock and R. L.

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ve, were speakers.

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Junior Ebell Book Review sec Mesdames Guy Maddox, Roch tion informal dance; Palisades Opening features included group Bradshaw and R. E. Steinberger club, Corona del Mar; 8:30

SUNDAY St. Joseph's P.-T. A. benefit During the business interval,

MONDAY American Auxiliary James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. Legion Mothers' club; Veterans' hall: covered-dish luncheon, noon. Business Men's association; Council P.-T. A. election to be held April 2 at college hall, were

James' cafe; noon. executive board members, Mes-Native Daughters of the Golden Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. dames James Givens, Frank Corey, PILES-FISSURE -FISTULA Virgil Clem, Forrest Menzie, J. M. Bowers Memorial Museum patio; temple; 7:30 p. m.

Aubrey, James Requarth, J. C. 2:30 p. m. training course; church; dinner, ld Wahlberg, Roland Flaherty, R. 6:15 p. m

Native Daughters' dinner hon-oring Grand President Gladys hall; 8 p. m. Noce; Green Cat cafe; 6:30 p. m. Magnelia camp Royal Neighbors of America; Knights of noon. Attendance prize for the evening went to Miss Elsie Carter's Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.; and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30

class, with 27 parents in attendance. The meeting was attended Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; by more than 100 association mem- 8 p. m. Ebell society; clubhouse; 8

Rotary club; James' blue room; Ana Country club; 9:30 p. m.

Highway patrol conducted a program on "Safety" Tuesday after- noon, noon at a meeting of John Muir El Toro club; James' cafe; P.-T. A. held in the school . He noon, was accompanied to the meeting Santa Ana Paint Dealers;

by Officer George Stinton, who sang solos, "Absent," "Without a Ebell Current Events section; Song" and "Tell Me of Love," clubhouse; 12:30 p. m. 1. T. U. Auxiliary luncheon;

Mrs. Max Holmes conducted the with Mrs. Charles Claytor, Orange meeting. First grade students Park Acres; 1 p. m. gave a reading demonstration under Santa Ana Woman's club Sothe supervision of Miss Helen cial section; with Mrs. J. D. Wat-Kennedy, their teacher. Attend- kins, 311 North Bay Front, Balance prize for the day was award- boa Island; 1:30 p. m.

White Shrine Circle; Masonic entertain the group in two weeks Sandwiches and coffee were temple; 1:30 p. m. served during the social hour, Daughters of Union Veterans; served during the social hour, when Mrs. Robert Garner was in Knights of Pythias hall; 2 p. m. charge. First grade mothers were hostesses.

Frances Willard P.-T. A. executive board; Willard school;

Twenty-Thirty club; La Casa fathers' night program put on Trabuco; 6:30 p. m. Job's Daughters; Masonic tem-P.-T. A. held in the school. Dr. Mel- ple; 7:15 p. m.

Calumpit camp and auxiliary;

CALVARY CHURCH

Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St., Frank E. Lindgren, pastor 11 a. m., "THE RESURRECTION OF OUR MORTAL BODIES" 7 p. m., "A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE REVELATION"
Both Services Broadcast Over KREG
9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 6 p. m., Young People's and Adult Group
meetings. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., Prayer, praise and Bible study.

KREG-Prophetic Newscast, Friday, 10 a. m. Cathedral Vesper Service, Saturday, 6:15. KREG

FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Sycamore and Fairview Streets

10:45 a. m., Morning worship. Sermon, "The Apostate Church"; 7:00 p. m., Evengelistic Service, Sermon, "Please Excuse Me." Sunday School at 9:30 for all departments. Young People's Service at 6 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Jackman, co-pastors

Telephone 4634.W

## THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF SPIRITUAL SCIENCE, CHURCH 68

Sunday Services at Parsonage, -501 East Fourth Street Come and hear wonderful lecture, "Contentment" Sunday School, 10 a. m.; 2 p. m., service; evening, 7 o'clock

## FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

REV. J. C. GREEN, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m., "The Fruit of the Spirit, Joy"

By Pastor Green

Evening Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m., Sermon by Evangelist M. M. Pinson

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ma-

A.; United Presbyterian Church- sage circles and readings; Thurs- 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 and messages to each one. Rev. chool auditorium; 7:30 p. m. Sixth and Bush streets, Albert day, 2:36 p. m., message circles a. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m. Morgan, conducting.

Santa Ana Valley Forum; E i Eakin Kelly, minister. Pre-prayer and readings. Marjorie I. John-C. E., Bible classes and Juniors, First Congregational church, thry sash which joins at t he side clubhouse; Dr. Frederick J. Lilby service, 9:15 a. m.; church school, ston, pastor. Tomb" in recognition of the 50th anniversary of the organization of the Women's Missionary society of Santa Ana United Presbyterian church. Anthem. "I Will Extoll Thee" (Thayer); organ selections, "Morning Hymn" (Lange) and "Morning Hymn" (Lange) and "Sintal Clarks and Clark Kiwanis club; James' blue the Stanford club; James' cafe; "Andante" (Smith). Women's
Prayer Circle and five Christian

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Speaker both morning and average and averag educational building; all day. Sedgwick W. R. C.; luncheon; Prayer Circle and five Christian
Endeavor Societies with graded
expressional worship and dioscessional program. Evening worship,

First Church of Christ, Scientist

—920 North Main street. A branch
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choir meets for rehearsal. Wedinesday at the same hour the semiresday at the same hour the semiresday at the same hour the semi-Knights of Pythias hall; noon; Endeavor Societies with graded Sedgwick Post G. A. R.; Pyth- veiled in connection with the pul-

> Toastmasters' club; James cafe; First Congregational study din- per Bell" (Smith) and "Prelude" Southside Church of Christ-

representing the Christian Advo-First Evangelical Ladies' Aid; cate on the Pacific coast will Unity Society of Practical Chrispreach at the morning hour. An- tianity-Rooms Children's story hour; Julia Christ Lifts Men." The Young day, 7:45 p. m.,

meet at 6 p. m.

Congregational teacher Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m. messages; free will offering; 7 tendent. Morning work course; church; dinner, Security Benefit association; p. m., singing; 7:30 p. m., heal- o'clock, Lord's Supper teacher. American Legion post; Veterans "Contentment," followed by bal- Power House," 6 p. m., Christian

Knights of Columbus Lathrop Branch library; 3:15 p. Wondrous Story." Solo, selected by man, leader; Friday, 2 p. m., "Les El Camino Toastmasters' club; James W. Nickolls. Fellowships sons in Christian Healing, Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knights of The National Federation of Spir- p. m., lecture, "Relation of Mind Columbus hall; covered-dish din- itual Science Church, No. 68- and Body," Dr. O. M. Moore Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday Reading room open daily except Jubilee Lodge F. and A. M.; services at 50; East Fourth Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. lasonic temple; 7:30 p. m. street, 10 a. m., Sunday school; Orange Avenue Christian Church Royal Arch Masons; Masonic 2 p. m., lecture, H. J. Schmidt, -Orange and McFadden streets followed by messages, daylight John Stivers, minister. Bible school Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; trumpet and inspirational written 9:30 a. m.; Chas. Hoff, superinmessages; free will offering; 7 tendent. Morning worship, 10:45

Knights of Columbus hall; 6:30
p. m.
First Presbyterian Philathea class benefit dinner; church; 6:30
p. m.
Adult education travel class; Millard library; Roland De Long
Willard library; Roland De Long
Weill Church of Christ—Broadway and messages; free will offering. Tues-day, 7 p. m., daylight trumpet day, 7 p. m., daylight trumpet day, 7 p. m., daylight trumpet cleand Harbaugh. Wednesday, all day meeting of the Ladies' Councides and developing and message class and spirit photography. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., led by the pastor. Wednesday all day, 8 p. m., daylight trumpet cleand Harbaugh. Wednesday, all day meeting of the Ladies' Councides and developing and message class and spirit photography. Thursday, 8 p. m., led by the pastor. Wednesday all day, 8 p. m., led by the pastor. Wednesday all day, 8 p. m., led by the pastor. Wednesday all day, 9 p. m., led by the pastor. Wednesday all day, 8 p. m., led by the pastor. Wednesday all day, 9 p. m., led by the pastor. Wednesday all day, 9 p. m., daylight trumpet cleand Harbaugh. Wednesday, all day meeting of the Ladies' Councides and day meeting of the Ladies' Councides. Study of the 16th chapter of preaching on "The Master Detection, from 10:45 to 11:30 p. m., led by the pastor. Wednesday all day, 7 p. m., Boys' choir, led by Cleland Harbaugh. Wednesday, all day meeting of the Ladies' Councides. Study of the 16th chapter of preaching on "The Master Detection, from 10:45 to 11:30 p. m., led by the pastor. Wednesday all day, 7 p. m., Boys' choir, led by Cleland Harbaugh. Wednesday, all day, 7 p. m., Boys' choir, led by Cleland Harbaugh. Wednesday, all day, 7 p. m., daylight trumpet cleand Harbaugh. Wednesday, all day, 7 p. m., daylight trumpet day meeting of the Ladies' Councides and present day meeting of the Ladies' Councides and class and day meeting of the Ladies' Councides and day, 7 p. m., daylight trumpet day, 7 p. m., daylight trumpet day meeting of the Ladies' Councides and day. 2 p. m., daylight trumpet day, 7 p. m., daylight trumpet day, 7 p. m., daylight tr on "A Trip Around the World,"
with motion pictures; 7 p. m.
Carpenters' Union; 402 West training class at 7:30 p. m., Tues- sonage, 501 East Fourth street, gins a meeting Sunday night for lesson in a new course, taking the

Tomb" in recognition of the 50th tendent, 11 a. m., morning wor- Fifth and Flower streets. Church ligion Today." Evening sermon:

en's Council; church; all day.

First Baptist Women's society with the presentation of sepia, executive board; with Mrs. Elmer Steffensen, 1016 North Olive Street, 12:30 and Colive study of the Christ Fill and Christ Fill reproduction of H. Stanley Todd's picture, "The Nazarene." This meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading study of the Christ will be unposed by the control of the Christ will be unposed by the control of the Christ will be unposed by the control of the Christ will be unposed by the control of the Christ will be unposed by the control of the Christ will be unposed by the control of the Christ will be unposed by the control of the Christ will be unposed by the ch veiled in connection with the pulpit message, "The Face of Jesus."
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day and holidays from 9:30 a. m.
to 9 p. m., closing Wednesdays at to 9 p. m., closing Wednesdays at to 9 p. m., and the connection with the pulbuilding, open daily except Sunday and holidays from 9:30 a. m.
thursday from 7 until 8:30 p. m.
First Spiritual Psychic Science
church, 419 North Parton street.
Rev. Elsie Howard, pastor. Mes-

Santa Ana Sciots; M. W. A. Fairview and Birch streets. Morn- Judge Rutherford, "Earth's New given by the pastor. mature figure, lingerie, and hosts hill; covered dish dinner, 6:30 ing Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; ser- Ruler." Questions and answers Christian and Missionary Alliance morning message is to be on: "The hill; covered-dish dinner, 6:30 ing Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; serpenter, mon, 11, a. m. Topic for morning, mon, in the church, Sunday, streets, C. D. Hicks, pastor, Sunday, streets, C. D. H

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church-Richland and Parton Clarence Siemonsma, 518 Spur- Church-North Broadway at Church streets, O. W. Reinhaus, minister streets. C. M. Aker, D. D., pastor. Sunday services, Sunday school, Torosa Rebekah; I. O. O. F. Church school, 9:30 a. m., T. J. 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 Hunter, superintendent. Junior a. m., sermon subject, "The Seem-Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; church, 11 a. m., Linda Paul, su- ing Failure of Christianity." Speperintendent. Dr. W. H. Nelson, cial music by the choir. Evening for many years editor of the Pa- service, 7 o'clock. Subject, "The Breakfast club; La Casa Tra- cific Methodist Advocate, and now Sophistication of Jesus." No Mid-

215-216 Commer Lion club; James' blue room; them: "My Faith Looks Up to cial building, 514½ North Mair oon, Thee" (Van Vliet); soprano solo, street, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. "The Lord's Prayer" (Forsythe) devotional service 11 a. m.; Unity Lenora Farmer, 1221 South Par- Irma Huffman May. Sunday, night subject, "The Faith that Wins, the pastor will preach on "How Thomas F. Moody, leader. Tues Norma Seager, leader; Friday, 7:45

ing; 8 p. m., lecture, subject, music. Theme, "The Christian's lot reading, written questions Endeavor; 7 p. m., evening servanswered; daylight trumpet mes- ice, Arthur F. Ritchey, preaching Realty Board; James' cafe; sages and independent special Theme, "The Bible Heart," Mon-

### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister. North Main at Seventh Street

11 A. M. Sermon: "PERSONAL RELIGION TODAY" 7 P. M. Picture: Will Rogers in "JUDGE PRIEST" SERMON: "SENATOR EDWARDS AND THE TOWNSEND

9:45 a. m., Church school.

League of Youth, 6 p. m.

### SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH Cecil M. Aker, D. D., Pastor N. Bdwy, at Church and 8th Sts.

Sunday morning sermon: Dr. W. H. Nelson, San Francisco, Calif. Sunday evening sermon: "How Christ Lifts Men," pastor SPECIAL MUSIC AT BOTH SERVICES

CHURCH OF CHRIST - Broadway and Walnut JAMES H. SEWELL and JACK W. BATES, Ministers

9:45 a. m., Sunday School. A class for every age; 11 a. m., Worship. Sermon, "The Level Path of Life," by Mr. Bates; 6 p. m., Young People's meeting; 7 p. m., Worship. Sermon, "Six Ifs," by Mr. Bates; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Teachers' class; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting.

(Wednesday, all day, quilting day-potluck luncheon)

### THE FREE CHURCH FELLOWSHIP UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST-HUMANIST

Rev. Julia N. Budlong, B.A.B.Th., Director KNOWLEDGE REMAKING RELIGION VI. "What History Contributes to Religion: A New Conception of Salvation"

At the UNITARIAN CHURCH, 8th and Bush Sts.

Junior Fellowship at 10 7:30

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister

9:15 — CHURCH SCHOOL — 9:30

10:55—MORNING WORSHIP MEETING REV. HARRY J. HARWOOD Subject—"AT GRIPS WITH THE WORLD PROBLEM"

Music: Anthem, "Gloria" (Buzzi-Peccia); Soprano Solo, "A Little While" (Briggs), sung by Mrs. Harry N. Hayes.

7:00 — EVENING PRAISE MEETING WHITTIER COLLEGE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB will present a Musical Program including SOLOS—DUETS—QUARTETS—ENSEMBLES Dedication of Reopening of Mexican Mission at 3:00 Corner First and Garfield Streets. Everybody Welco

training class at 7:30 p. in., Tues and ay evening. Prayer meeting Wedday evening. 7:30. Women's quilting day. Wednesday, all day. North Sycamore street, Wednesday. Pot-luck luncheon.

Temple of Christ Spirituality. Reformed Presbyterian church, Myrtle and Hickory streets. Samuel Edgar, minister. Bible school, 7:30 p. m. song services, lecture, day. 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., mesually controlled the controlled the

6 p. m. The pastor preaches at North Main at Seventh street. thy sash which joins at the side fronts, of course is something for little folk to be proud of. It may be finished with rose buds, with rosettes of narrow ribbon or with tiny pearl buttons. Daintily printing pearl buttons pearling pearling pearling pearling pearling pearling pearling pearling pea

Rev. Elsie Howard, pastor. Mes-cathedral vesper services, with a Jehovah's Witnesses-319 West sage service every Sunday 7:30 Bible drama every Saturday at First street. Services, 7:30 p. m., short address by Rev. Frank-electrical transcription lecture by the heat of the evangelistic civer by the perfect of the ev sermon for Sunday evening. The

7 p. m., "Gospel In Art" Service. Unveiling of beautiful reproduction of H. Stanley Todd's famous painting, "The Nazarene," in connection with the Pulpit message, "The Face of Jesus."

Worshipful music appropriate to the theme!

### UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sixth and Bush Streets Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., Minister

11 a. m., Sermon: "Last at the Cross and First at the Tomb." n recognition of the 50th Anniversary of the organization of the Women's Missionary Society of the local church. Anthem: "I Will Extol Thee" ...... (Thayer) Church School, 9:30 a. m .- Five Christian Endeavor Societies, 6 p. m.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Main at Church - Harry Evan Owings, Minister

10:30 A. M.—LOYALTY SERVICE Each member of the church is urged to be present -And bring in his pledge for the coming year.

SERMON: "CHEERFUL GIVERS"

7:00 o'Clock—Gospel Service Message: "What Jesus is Trying to Do" Bible School at 9:45 A. M. Young People's Groups at 6:00 P. M.

# First Presbyterian Church

O. Scott McFarland, Minister Sixth at Sycamore Streets

CHURCH SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP AT 11 O'CLOCK SERMON: "DOES WORSHIP CHANGE THINGS?" Mr. McFarland

EVENING SERVICES 7 O'CLOCK Motion Pictures: "THE WAY OF LIFE" 1. The Ministry of Healing 2. A Countryside Teacher Special Music by Henry R. Iblings of Hellywood

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Walter Scott Buchanan, Minister

Evangelize 7 P.M. Evangelize Starts a Two Weeks' Meeting with Bro. Lon Chamlee, Evangelist

Sunday Subject, "THE ADEQUATE CHRIST" Special Music featuring the Vested Church Choir, The Switzler Trio (Helen, Vivian and Ruth), Todd Drake, Violin, and The C. E. Male Quartette.

MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 O'CLOCK Mr. Buchanan will preach on "WHAT CAN YOUTH BELIEVE"

Anthem, "Come, Gracious Spirit, Heavenly Dove" .... (Shelly) Mrs. Edward Green, Soloist Baritone Solo, Mr. Frank Pierce, Director of Music

The Evening Study Classes will hold sessions at 6:00 Starting Sunday

## Christian & Missionary Alliance C. D. Hicks, Paster

South Main at Bishop

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.



"Who's Business Is It?" MRS. H. W. RUSTHOI

PARROT REVIVAL RALLY

# UNION RALLY — 3:00 P. M.

"God's Challenge to Christians" H. W. RUSTHOI Great Evangelistic Service 7:00 p. m.

"THE MASTER DETECTIVE" H. W. RUSTHOI Free Taxi to All Services - 5240-J



# REV. RUSTHOI TO SPEAK ON SUNDAY

were associated with Evangelistist Everett B. Parrott in a recent revival campaign in Main and Bishop streets.

Mrs. Rusthoi will preach at the follows God's commandments is ness. Mrs. Rusthol will preach a fermoon one that in heart, mind, sould suffer for righteousness' sake, his blessedness is no less, and to have is as follows: William Phillips blessedness is no less, and to have a full suffer for righteousness' sake, his blessedness is no less, and to have a full suffer for righteousness' sake, his blessedness is no less, and to have a full suffer for righteousness' sake, his blessedness is no less, and to have a full suffer for righteousness' sake, his blessedness is no less, and to have a full suffer for righteousness' sake, his blessedness is no less, and to have a full suffer for righteousness' sake, his blessedness is no less, and to have a full suffer for righteousness' sake, his blessedness is no less, and to have a full suffer for righteousness' sake, his blessedness is no less, and to have a full suffer for righteousness' sake, his blessedness is no less, and to have a full suffer for righteousness' sake, his blessedness is no less, and to have a full suffer for righteousness' sake, his blessedness is no less, and to have a full suffer for righteousness' sake, his blessedness is no less, and to have a full suffer for righteousness' sake, his blessedness is no less, and to have a full suffer for righteousness' sake, his blessedness is no less, and to have a full suffer for righteousness' sake, his blessedness is no less, and to have a full suffer for righteousness' sake, his blessedness is no less, and to have a full suffer for righteousness' sake, his blessedness is no less, and to have a full suffer for righteousness' sake, his blessedness is no less, and to have a full suffer for righteousness' sake, his blessedness is no less, and to have a full suffer for righteousness' sake, his blessedness is no less, and to have a full suffer for righteousness' sake, his blessedness is no less, and to have a full suffer for righteousness' sake, his blessedness is no less, and to have a full suffer for righteousness' sake, his blessedness is not sake a full suffer for righteousness' sa

will be evangelistic, the Rev. Mr. every goal. Rusthoi preaching on the subject, The Master Detective."

## History's Relation To Religion Topic They must be compassionate, ten-For Miss Budlong loving as brethren.

modern religion by the study hopes and aims. It is to be realof history, will be the subject of ized in a very practical world men lived it before Jesus came to the address at the Free Church full of temptations and full of oftomorrow when the Rev. Julia N. Budlong tries his brother. continues her series of addresses "Knowledge Remaking Religat the Unitarian Church, tian will not render evil for evil;

well as a New Physics, New Psy- will shew the reality of his Chris- living, but to emphasize the chology and New Economics, and tianity by rendering good for evil, goodness that is inherent in man it, too, contributes new theories, and by giving blessing for revil- created in the image and likeness new conceptions, new facts, to the ing. new learning of our day," commented the Rev. Miss Budlong today. "What are the really import ant events in the history of man-What should be the center of the historian's attention? What bearing have these findings on religion and the church? Why, if at able? There are dangers inher- 8th and Bush streets, Rev. Julia into their Habitations." ent in too close a study of the N. Budlong, director. Junior Felpast. What are they? How can lowship at 10 a. m.; evening ad-

# Church Choir to Present Program

Advent Christian church of Tus- er?" Evangelistic sermon, 7:30 p. at Church street. Harry Evan Owtin, under the direction of Mrs. m., "The First and the Last Words ings, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible cial program of gospel hymns for Man," illustrated. Tuesday, 7:30 vice. Each member of the church is the Sunday memory hour pro- p. m., service of praise and pray- to bring in his pledge for the com-

ladies' duet, trio for horns, and the Christ Confirm the Covenant for der) with incidental solo by Mrs. Hanson quartet, consisting of Mrs. One Week with Many, or Was that Leslie Steffensen. Solo: "I Heard Lorene Hanson, soprano; Mrs. L. Antichrist's Job?"
O. Matney, alto; Harry L. Hanson, tenor, and Clair Hanson, bass. The Rev. H. F. Nason, pastor,

unce the benediction. public is cordially invited.

# Church Official From India Will

The Rev. Harry J. Harwood, missionary and district superin-

# Mexican Mission Dedication To

Mexican mission at First and Gar- bath school, 9:30 a. m. Saturday. 7:30 p. m. Subjects: "Eyes Illumfield streets, where a \$1000 repair Classes with trained teachers. ined by the Cross," evening, "The project has been just completed, Large visitors class. Studies in the Christian Family." Luther League port Beach Grammar school and

The Rev. Juan Palacios, minister, and Dr. Vernon McComb, superintendent, of the Latin-American Mission, covering the territory from the west coast to Denver.

def in every study. 2:30 p. m. Bible treat devotional hour, with the Rev. John H. Peters of Los Angeles, as speaker, subject, "Behold the Man! Speaker, subject, "Behold the Man! Speaker, subject, "Behold the Man! Speaker, Sp from the west coast to Denver, will be the principal speakers.

There will be special music.

## School Official Is Class Teacher

which stated that the class now has as teacher, Arthur Corey, ashas as teacher, Arthur Corey, assistant county superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Edward Green. Organ music munity church.

Selections by the visiting choir work will include, "Victory," Verdi, by charge of the services at the

# Glee Club to Sing

ence Ullrich, of that group.

## Peter Describes The Christian Life

Text: 1 Peter 3:8-18
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 24.
Surely, all other things being equal, that is essentially true. That man has the greatest ex-pectation of life whose life is BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance There are many descriptions of

freest from affiliation and trouble Santa Ana, will return here to-morrow to conduct three special services in the Christian and Mis-will of God. And as the will of is nothing that can harm the man church under the direction of sionary Alliance church, at South God is the will of an all loving whose life is thus well estab-main and Bishop streets. God is the will of an all loving whose life is thus well estab-lished in blessedness and good-

throughout the county which cooperated with the Parrott revival
to attend and renew their friendship with the Rusthois.

men.

Paul defined the Christian life
a good conscience toward God and
in the 13th of First Corinthians
in terms of this love related to
ship with the Rusthois.

blessedness is no less, and to have
a good conscience toward God and
man is much more than to be
Sedalia Danielly, Mildred Carlson
free from persecution or to be
Evelyn Carlson and Lyndie The evening service, at 7 o'clock every virtue, every activity, and shielded from what others may do. Gheen,

The example of this good life Charles Here in our lesson Peter de-Here in our lesson Peter defines the Christian life in details and terms of specific attitudes, tempers and actions.

for Peter, as for all who have defined it, is in the Master himand Stanley Bates, clarinets self. Christ suffered for us—the Ruth Carlson and Darlene Cary Christians in their life together righteous for the unrighteous—to saxophones; bring us to God, and it is through bone; Inez Jones, piano. must be like minded—that is, one Him that we are made alive in the chestra is open for further men n their common aims and hopes.

ler hearted, humble minded, and It is instructive to observe that lips There can be no real Chris- from the Psalms. The Christian tion life or Christian community life should never be conceived in A discussion of the new conception of salvation contributed to modern religion by the study hopes and aims. It is to be realevening, fenses in which man seriously manifested in those who earnest ly seek God through other religions not knowing the Christian Under these conditions the Chris- way.

Jesus came n ot to destroy but ghth and Bush streets.

he will not revile again when he to fulfill, not to set up a narrow is reviled. On the contrary, he or artificial standard of good The Christian is called to of God, and through which man

## CHURCH NOTICES

The Free Church Fellowship, is a study of the past valu- Unitarian, Universalist, Humanist, dress at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Mod- Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A. G. ern Knowledge Remaking Reli- Smith, superintendent classes for will give a 30-minute talk gion, VI. What History Contri- all ages. Morning worship, 10:45 recent trip to Hawaii. butes to Religion."

At Melrose Abbey "Peter Describes the Christian and praise Wednesday, 1. and Melrose Abbey Life." I Pet. 3:8-18. Morning worship, 11 a. m., "Art Thou the day, 7:30 p. m. Members of the choir of the Christ, or Do we Look for Anoth- First Baptist church, North Main Hanson, have prepared a spe- of the Bible, Spoken unto God by school; 10:50 a. m., loyalty serer. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., a lecture ing year. Sermon: "Cheerful Giv-program will feature a on the Prophecies of Daniel. "Did ers." Quartet, "Penitence" (Maun-

Main and Tenth streets. Rev. E. W. bers: "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod), Matz, minister. Early service, 9:25 "March Pontificale" (Lemmens). a. m., Sunday school, 9:55 a. m., 6 p. m., Young People's groups, morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon: "Jesus and the Problems of Life". held every Sunday afternoon at "Looking Unto Jesus." Evening Royce Edson, leader, Eugene Cling-3:15 in the beautiful chapel of service and Christian Endeavor, an, leader of Senior-Hi group. Abbey, which is located 6:30 p. m. Evening sermon: "The 7 p. m., a gospel service. Meson 101 highway between Santa Tree of Life." Music by the choir, sage: "What Jesus Is Trying To on 101 highway between Santa Tree of Life." Music by the choir, sage: "What Jesus Is Trying To Ana and Anaheim. The general G. M. Watson, director. Ladies Aid Do." Chorus: "As the Apple of His Be Discussed At meeting, Thursday, beginning 9 Eye." Organ numbers: "Hyman of

a. m.

First Presbyterian church, Sixth
at Sycamore street, O. Scott McPorland, minister, Sunday school

Forland, minister, Sunday school Parland, minister. Sunday school, souri Synod) East Sixth and Lacy 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, at 11 streets, William Schmoock, pastor. o'clock; sermon, "Does Worship Divine worship, 10:35 a. m. Ser-Fill M. E. Pulpit Change Things?" Mr. McFarland; mon subject: "Christians are Callanthem, "Great and Marvelous" ed to Serve in the Kingdom of (Turner) young people's chorus Christ." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

The Rev. Mr. Harwood, who is program by the Junior Missionary holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church the state highway commission. on his second furlough home, is society of the Japanese Free Meth- school; 11 a. m., morning prayer Late reports on the establishaccompanied by Mrs. Harwood, He odist church of Anaheim. This will and sermon; 6:15 p. m., Young ment of a local fire department is a cousin of Dr. D. A. Harwood be under the direction of Miss Alice People's Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., will be brought up. Arrangements and Mrs. W. F. Kistinger of Santa Fensome who has charge of the "The Quiet Hour." Monday, March will be made for the appointment

Reopening and dedication of the M. D.; E. J. Eyman, elders. Sab- worship and sermon, 11 a. m. and scheduled for 3 p. m., Sunday, early ministry of Christ. 11 a. m., devotional hour, 6:30 p. m. Fri- the Newport Harbor Union High practical Christian living emphasiz- day, 7:30 p. m. fourth Lenten re- school board elections, to be held ed in every study. 2:30 p. m. Bible treat devotional hour, with the Rev. March 29, have been changed, it old?" Special music. Wednesday, 7 H. B. Singers At p. m., prayer bands; 7:30 p. m.

The Two Laws of God." Friday

Church Tomorrow be Mrs. Emma Smith, inspector;

Way Anna G. Rodman and Mrs. 7:30 p. m. Youths meeting, conducted by young people. C. L. Mar-tin, leader. Lew Hutton, assistant.

At Bible School The First Christian church, Walter Scott, Buchanan, pastor, Frank S. Pierce, minister of music, Sixth

Edwin O. Colbeck. Subject of the tion

inherit and practice blessedness. manifests his affinity with the Peter says that this sore of Creator. lesson lecture: "The Paradox of Faith. What did Jesus Mean when in a he Said, "Make Friends of the tion and also Mrs.

when ye Fail, they Will Receive you La Habra. This group will pre

Full Gospel church, 1600 West some phase in the clothing clul Third street. J. C. Green, pastor. work of 4-H. a. m., text, "The Fruit of the Spirit Central Christian Assembly, Sixth Joy," by the pastor. Evening evanand French streets. George L. Ross, gelistic service, 7:30 p. m., by minister, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Evangelist M. M. Pinson. Prayer "Peter Describes the Christian and praise service Wednesday, 7:30

the Voice of Jesus Say" (Harriss), First Evangelical church, North by Russell C. Crouse. Organ num-

Japanese work in Anaheim. 25, "Annunciation", 9:30 a. m., holy of a chamber secretary because of Preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "Defeat or Victory?" The evening seretary because of the resignation of the newly elect-evening prayer; Thursday, 9:30 ed secretary, L. R. Daughenbaugh. vice will begin at 6:30 p. m. Pray- a. m., holy communion; Friday, 4 er meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. p. m., Litany.

Seventh Day Adventists Church, St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth Be Held Sunday

Fifteenth and Sycamore streets.

Evangelist B. R. Spear, pastor. S.

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T. Johnston, M. D.; H. C. Nelson, class. 9:45 a. m., congregational

COSTA MESA, March 23 .- Vesper services will be held in the Hold Last Rites Community church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the choir The Young Business Men's and Women's Sunday school class of 10:45 o'clock, with Mr. Buchanan Huntington Beach furnishing the Women's Sunday school class of the First M. E. church, will meet in the church chapel at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow, and separate to their respective classrooms at 10 a. m., according to announcement today, which stated that the class now Mrs. Edward Green. Organ music munity church.

10:45 o'clock, with Mr. Buchanan preaching on "What Can Youth Believe?" Baritone solo by Mr. Believe?" Baritone solo by Mr. Eber Flaws, director and planist. The program will begin with an organ prelude by Mrs. Veda (Shelley) with a soprano solo by Thompson, organist of the Community church.

Wooten, pastor of the Nazarene

weeks meetings held by Lon Cham- the entire group; "Hold Thou My chapel. The American Legion had lee, evangelist, with a special mus- Tand," soprano and tenor duet by ical program by the choir; Girls' Mrs. James P. Ranney and Dr. in Central Memorial park, met At Night Service trio from the Orange avenue church, Helen, Vivian and Ruth Switzler with Towns and Rut At Night Service church, Helen, Vivian and Ruth Switzler, with Joy Lee Henderson, planist. Also violin numbers by Todd Drake and the C. E. Male club will present a program, inquartet. The evangelist will preach the surface of the country of of the c club will present a program, including solos, duets, quartets and other numbers, at the First M. E. church Sunday evening at 7 p. m., under auspices of the Wesleyan

The Dr. Greene Bible class of the

There Is a Green Hill," Gounod, Dr. Ralph E. Hawes; and the closing number, "The Lord is My Light," Adams, the entire chorus.

The Dr. Greene Bible class of the Sermonette on the theme, uspices of the Wesleyan Guild, young women's First Baptist church will meet in "Our Epistles," will be given by for the past two weeks at the

# CHRISTIAN CHURCH

grammar school orchestra, orchestra will play each Sunday

trumpets; Marian Sullivar bership, it is announced by Phil

# LA HABRA GENTER ARRANGES SUPPER

LA HABRA, March 23 .- The La old fashioned basket supper the cafeteria in the Lincoln gran their friends. The center will fur nish coffee and cream and sugar auditorium. Launer as program chairman, H Mannon of Unrighteousness, that leader of the girls' 4-H club

J. A. Smiley, of West Orange

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 23 .- Three Orange county oil well cording to the weekly report of the state division of oil and gas Bernice Thomas has a permit ngton Beach field and the Stanard Oil company one to redrill its

tion will abandon its Davenport

# Mesa Problems To

member of the county planning commission will meet with the chamber of commerce Monday evening, according to the chambe president, Harold Grauel, to dis cuss various problems affecting choir; evening service; continua- Bible class, 9:40 a. m. Lenten sermissionary and district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church at Rangoon, India, and

Mislety of Healing" second real: Which My Father Hath Civen Me president of the Anglo-Chinese Ministry of Healing," second reel: Which My Father Hath Given Me, tween Newport boulevard and Newpresident of the Anglo-Chinese and School in Burmah, will preach "A Countryside Teacher."

Shall I Not Drink It?"

The Episcopal Church of the been received by a member of the from the pulpit of the First M. E. church here Sunday morning at 10:55 o'clock, his subject being pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, are planning committee of the local organization, it was stated by a member of the planning committee of the local organization, it was stated by a member of the planning committee of the local organization, it was stated by a member of the planning committee of the local organization. "At Grips With the World Prob- At the closing hour of Sunday stead McCormac, organist. The Grauel, that the railroad company school, 10:30 p. m., there will be a third Sunday in Lent: 7:30 a. m., has turned the road bed over to

## Election Polling Place Is Changed

NEWPORT BEACH, March 23. -Due to building operations, the polling place for both the New-

Polls will be located in the Caretaker's garage on Thirteenth street, just off Central avenue and will be open from 9 a. m. to Mrs. Anna G. Bodman and Mrs. Marguerite Mathews, judges.

# For Tim Austin

charge of the services at the grave

## Revival Services To End Tomorrow

MIDWAY CITY, March 23. missionary organization, it was announced today by Miss Flor- day at 9:45 a. m. Teacher, Rev. will play the offertory selection with the Rev. Harold Kiemel announced today by Miss Flor-

# Come to Church

# The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



## DANIEL IN THE LIONS' DEN

Under Darius, Daniel retained his high position, being made chief of the three presidents which Darius set over the kingdom. Then his fellow dignitaries induced King Darius to issue a decree forbidding any one to ask anything of God or man for thirty days except of the king. When Daniel, nevertheless, continued to pray three times a day, the king against his will felt obliged to carry out the decree. "Then the king commanded, and they brought Daniel, and cast him into the den of lions. Then the king went to his palace, and passed the night fasting. Then the king arose very early in the morning, and went in haste unto the den of lions. And when he came to the den, he cried with a lamentable voice unto Daniel: Is thy God, whom thou servest continually, able to deliver thee from the lions? Then said Daniel unto the king, O king, live forever. My God hath sent His Angel, and hath shut the lions' mouths, that they have not hurt me. Then was the king exceeding glad for him, and commanded that they should take Daniel up out of the den; and no manner of hurt was found upon him, because he believed in his God."-Daniel 6: 16-23. This illustration is from Merian's story of the Bible in pictures, engraved in 1625.

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ped their act, and to the ground a thrill! they dropped. "We've had enough," small guitar will play for them, one of them said. "Our strength is I know." almost gone.

"If we get rest, we'll be all plan, into a ring the midgets ran. right. I think we'll sleep right bere all night. We'll thank you was floating on the breeze. Tinymites, if you will wake us The midgets danced around and up at dawn."

good hour's nap will pep you up

"Say, with your tumbling you're too rough. You don't know when Stefanzzi, who has been critically you've had enough. It's fine to ill at his home in Wintersburg, stage your act, but you should rest observed his 79th birthday anup now and then."

The wee Hindu then waved his friends who dropped in during the hand, and said. "They're both in slumberland. I used my magic power to make them quickly doze

"And now, for one long hour we'll let them sleep. In that time they will get the rest they need. While we are waiting, all of us can play. "Now, wait," the giant said. "I

think that all of you should sneak a wink of sleep. I'll stay awake and be the guard for this fine bunch." So, underneath a nearby tree they sprawled out, comfy as could

be, and dozed away. Apparently, it was a real good hunch. About two hours passed by and then wee Scouty was awake again. "Arouse the rest," the giant said. "We'll have one more big show.
"This time all of the midgets





the drop at a hat-picking one

The one who has the

When told of the old giant's

'round until they almost shook the This made the giant laugh, Said ground. The little cowboy shouthe, "Aw, come now, surely you ed to the Tinies, "Join us, please." can't be that tired. I think a (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

> WINTERSBURG, March 23 .- A niversary this week and was able to welcome a number of his

Stories in WOOL OVER



THE foresight and initiative of a young British army officer. Capt. John Macarthur, brought to Australia in 1803 what has turned out to be its greatest industry. It was Macarthur's importation of Merino sheep from Spain that has resulted today in making Australia the world's foremost woolproducing country. More than 100,000,000 sheep there, about 16 to each human inhabitant, produce one-fourth of the world's wool supply.

In honor of Macarthur, Australia recently issued a commemorative set of three stamps, each picturing the famous Marino ram against an Australian background.



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## great Spanish scientist? up is a woman's adventure.

# Daughter of Croesus

HORIZONTAL 1 Who is the American heiress in the picture? 9 She recently became a 13 Writing implement 14 Apart. 16 Form of "be. 17 Golf devices. 18 Networks. QUEZON 19 Seasoning. 21 Commanded.

23 Braced railroad track over 39 To relieve.

a depression. 25 To stitch temporarily. 26 Alluvial

31 Flower container

38 Portrait

statues

27 Type of apple. 34 Walking sticks 55 Heritable 37 To think.

42 Brink. 44 Philippine 47 Derivative of ammonia. 53 Death notice. 54 To broaden.

land right 56 She is the 8 To redact girl in the 10 Civet world.

VERTICAL.

50 Stir. 51 Sailor. 11 Wrathy. 52 Deer.

4 Insertion. 5 To challenge. 6 Consumed. 7 Knapsack

hearing. 7 Her fortune comes from the -- industry. 20 Cows' leashes. 22 To soak flax. 24 Self. 28 To knock 29 Blackbird.

15 Organ of

30 Below. 31 Governor of India. 32 Since. 33 Male child. 35 Ocean. 36 Equipage 40 Toothed tools

41 To eject. 42 Paradise. 43 Low sand hill. 44 Heart. 45 Kimono sash. 46 Twitching. 48 Structural unit.

# THE WHOLE FAM

POOR MR.LEE - I FEEL SO SORRY FOR 'M OH! I WAS WONDERIN WOT HAD BECOME OF YUH! I BET YOU'VE BEEN A BIG HELP TYOUR FATHER TH' LAST FEW DAYS, IN ALL HIS TROUBLE







BUT, NO ...OH, NO! NOT YOU! Y WERE TOO SMART! WELL, YOUR FATHER HAS LOST EVERY CENT HE HAD .... SO, YUH'LL HAVE TWORK, NOW ... FOR SOMEONE ELSE ""N'I HOPE YOUR BOSS IS TH' TOUGHEST RELATIVE OF TH' MEANEST DESCENDANT OF SIMON LEGREE .. YUH LAME -BRAINED CLOWN

Over the Top



BEGIN COUNTING THEIR ILL-GOTTEN LOOT.

NEVER MIND DA LITTLE STUFF.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WASH TUBBS

TWANNY-FI,

T THE SAME TIME, THERE IS A TRATTLE OF TILES ON THE ROOF. A TILE DISAPPEARS FROM VIEW.

THEN ANOTHER AND ANOTHER -AND LA CURLY HEAD APPEARS.

By CRANE 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT NOTHER MOMENT, AND TWO FIGURES FROM STRIPS OF BEDCLOTHES.

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OUT OUR WAY I THINK THAT'S BEEN YES, IT WOULD MY MAIN REASON FER BE NICE TO SEE HOPIN' I'D BE A BIG PEOPLE SHOCKED WHO'S DIZZY CAN HARDLY PEOPLE SHOCKED WAIT TO SEE AND SHOT SOME DAY-NOT THAT YOU COULD WHAT DIZZY DAFFY FER TH' MONEY, POWER, AN' DAFFY BE SO DUMB ER GLORY, BUT SO INSTID OF THAT WHEN I SHOWED BEIN'SHOCKED A DUMB STREAK, PEOPLE WHEN YOU DID ARE GONNA DO THIS YEAR WOULD LOOK SURPRISED, KNOW SOMETHIN INSTIDDA DISGUSTED JUST LOOK—AND SAY NOTHIN' ! THE DUMB STREAK. @ 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HEARD OF MENULTY CHALLENGING MY STEED TO A MATCH RACE WITH

HE SAW SOME HORSE HE IS BORROWING LIVERY THAT SNAIL STABLE! FROM A FRIEND !-- WE ARE OF YOURS HE SAYS WAGERING \$200. ON THE RACE AN SAID THAT PLUG AND I AM OFFERING SOME OF TH' ONLY OF YOURS MY CLOSE FRIENDS THE CHANCE THING WOULD BE OF BUYING A PIECE OF MY BET~ IT COULD A MONEY -LUM-M-ANY OF YOU BOYS WANT RUN MAKER AT A \$50 SHARE? IS A MOPING ALONG, FOR 754 HOOF TEMPERATURE! AN HOUR! KNOCKS ONCE!

I KIN PROVE THAT I WAS A PRISONER THIS COURT FINDS THE EVIDENCE I'M INNOCENT AND IN SMOOTHY SMITH'S BATHROOM SUSTAINS THESE CHARGES AND I KIN PROVE IT-LET WHILE THE CRIME WAS BEIN FIXES THE BOND AT \$500, PENDIN' THE ME CALL UP THE BANK COMMITTED! MEETIN OF THE GRAND AND RAISE MY BAIL!! HACKMAN JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. HOLDS COURT ON THE SPOT, WHEN THE GANG ACCUSES WINDY OF TAKING THEIR \$5000 Drawing Near

What! No Funds? HELLO, LEW ? THIS IS WINDY ! HELLO-I'M IN A LITTLE JAM, AND I NEED \$500 T'COVER MY BAIL WHAT'S MY BANK BALANCE ?

By COWAN YOUR BANK BALANCE ? YOU HAVEN'T ANY - YOU DREW OUT EVERY CENT YOU HAD - AND BORROWED \$5000 TO INVEST IN SOME WHISTLING GOLF BALL COMPANY !!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



DIDN'T YOU KNOW THAT, FRECK? WHEN A GUY STARTS PLAYIN' WITH EXPLOSIVES, HE FINDS HIMSELF A PAL TO BOMB AROUND WITH .... GET IT ?



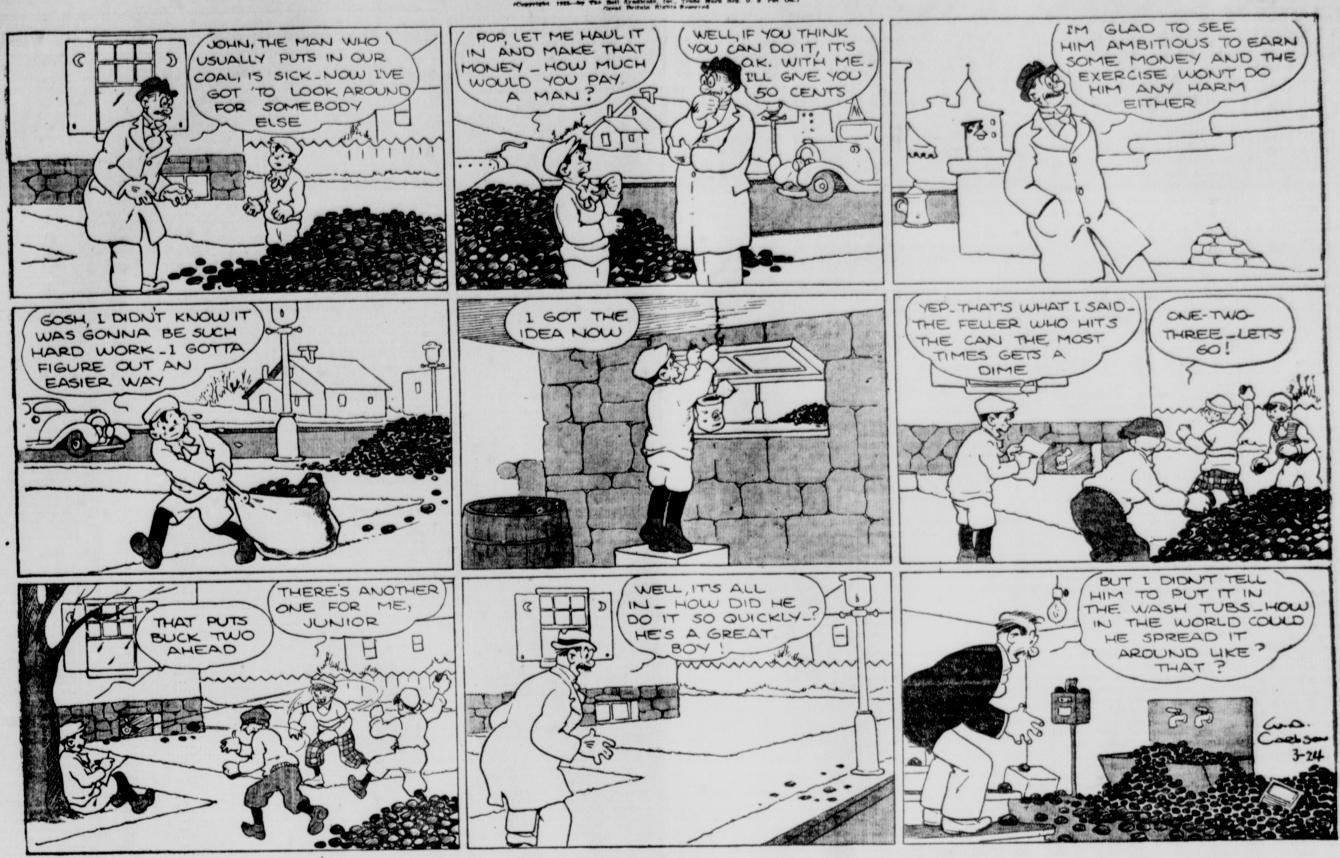


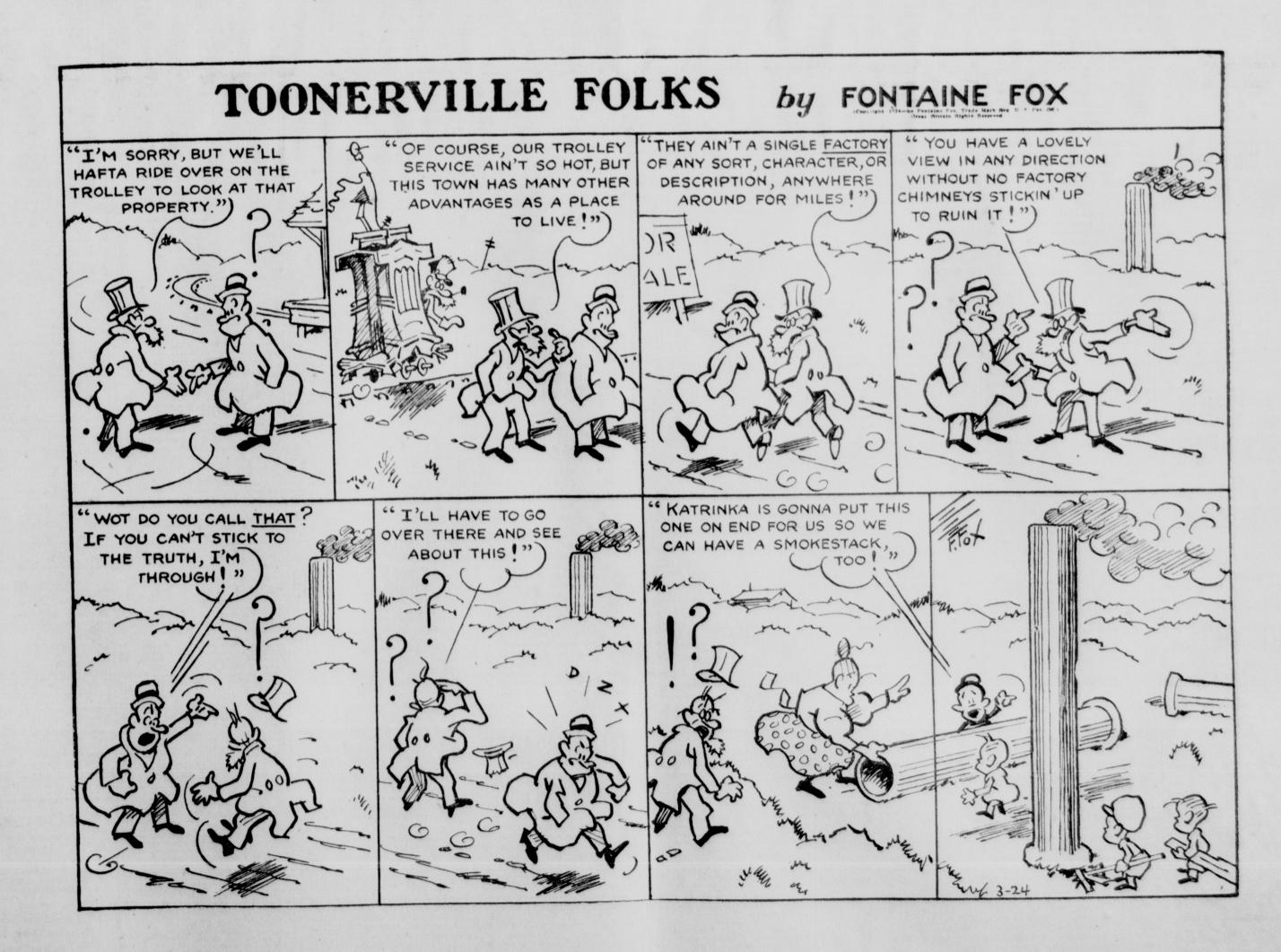
By SMALI











# Radio News

direction of Emil Baffa,

Georgia Stark, well-known

Edith Bartlett and Rae Robert-

will depict a typical South Sea

Countess Olga Albani has chosen

Tchaikovsky's "None But the

Mezo Al Mar" as her solo num-

Experiences encountered by

19th century German scientist, on

Sunday, March 24

4:00-4:30 p. m.-EAQ, 9.87 meg.,

Saturday, March 30

4:00-4:30 p. m.-EAQ, 9.87 meg.,

4:00-4:30 p. m.-GSA, 6.05 meg.,

6:00-7:00 p. m.—XEBT. 6.00

# HARRY BATESON STORY OF RUTH TO TO BROADCAST BE RADIO SUBJECT

regetable plans are simple to Jackman said. raise to maturity when the correct system of sowing and pre-paring the seed bed is followed. The trio will sing "In the Gar-den" in response to a request, and it was announced that the trouble in the garden. night. broadcasts are intended to be educational and are for the purpose of helping those who are There need be no disappointments in gardening in Climatio ditions here are the very finest 365 days in the year and scores of different flowers and vegetables can be sown each day.'

Major Bateson has recently developed a new and most hardy variety of tomato, especially suitpropagation. An article in the April issue of The Country Gentleman" states tomatoes can be brought to ripened maturity on the vine and remain firm for a week to 10 days after packing. with refrigeration,

The "Garden School of is broadcast from KREG each Thursday and Saturday at

# **EVANGELIST SPEAR**

The question: "How Can a Man conductor of the "Radio Light- KHJ at 7 tonight. house" at 6:30 tomorrow evening

# REQUEST PROGRAM Canadians are heard over KFI at 7:30 tonight.

ularity with listeners throughout W3XAU, Philadelphia, on Tues- tinue their thrilling exploration Mountaineers" will respond to 8:30 p. m. for five minutes and The program is presented daily, more requests during their proget the summaries on the forth-gram on KREG tonight, starting coming bridge tilt between Mr. KHJ at 4:30 p. m.

"When It's Night Time in bridge club. Nevada," "Red Wing," "Polly Wolly Doodle," "Wednesday Night Waltz" and "Smiles."

# **SERMONS** WILL BE **BROADCAST SUNDAY**

Topics of the sermons to be delivered by the Rev. Frank E.

Our Mortal Bodies." p. m.: "A Bird's-Eye View

of the Revelation."

Both services will be broadcast from KREG.

# KREG NOTES

Ballroom on KREG at 7:15 to- KFI at 11:30 a. m., Sunday, when



paracters of the Bible, Ruth, Angeles soprano; Russell Norton, the gleaner," has been chosen tenor, and Rudolph Hoyes, barigate seeds will be discussed by Major Harry L. Bateson, F.R.H.S., KREG at 6:15. The "Sunshine Bizet, on the program to be ordered from the Bizet, on the program to be ordered from the beauty of the on composers, Grofe and during the "Garden School of the Trio" will be heard in two gospei played by America's First Rhythm mitter for over 4 years, is silent

receiving stories of Mary and Martha, the include complaints that the seed captive maid of Naaman and the writers sow will not come other women of the Bible have They explain been portrayed, but none of them they have done the sowing is so well known as Ruth, whose wrong," Maj. life and love will be portrayed "Both flower and this evening." Rev. Vivalene Audrey Call are the three features

am glad to receive letters in same trio will sing at the Fourwhich the writers admit failure square church services Sunday

## RADIO FEATURES

sian Dance Episode are among the cast over KHJ at 6 p. m., Sun- are included in the new unit. new Sigmund Romberg members day. still in manuscript to be featured during the Swift hour co-starring Romberg and William Lyon Phelps D., of Buffalo, N. Y., chairman of unique among such over KFI this evening.

fices and post roads, and father salute to another of America's out- pending in the lower house, will ter quality of standing contemporary composers, be interviewed by Representative power consumption, dependability Vincent Youmans, as the out- Donald C. Dobbins, D., of Illinois, standing feature of the "Roxy and in the "Congressional Opinion" His Gang" program over KHJ program broadcast by KHJ at 8 p. m., Sunday.

Lily Pons, coloratura soprano favorite of radio, opera and the orchestra providing a stirring and concert hall, will include two Noel realistic musical background, a Coward compositions among her musical dramatization with exsolo offerings during her program planatory narration by Ted Bliss, over KHJ at 6 tonight. typhoon as a highlight of the

A new series of Radio City "Beyond the Blue Horizon" pro-Parties, with Ray Noble, inter- gram over KHJ at 8:30 p. m., nationally famous conductor-com- Sunday. poser, and Peg LaCentra and Bob Lawrence, winners of the Radio City Party awards, will be inaugurated over KFI at 6 tonight. Lonely Heart" and Sadero's "In

bers for the Silken Strings pro-Featuring Anne Campbell, nationally known poet of the home, gram over KFI at 9 p. m., Sun-Be Born Again When He Is Old?" the Minneapolis Symphony or- day. will be answered and will be the chestra, conducted by Eugene Ortopic of the sermon to be de- mandy, will broadcast another livered by Evangelist B. R. Spear, group of favorite classics over Baron Alexander von Humboldt,

As an added feature that will South America, will be dramatized Evangelist Spear stated that he focus international attention on in thrilling fashion during the hiswould announce the giving away tonight's broadcast of "California tory period of American School a limited number of 130-page Melodies," Charles Murphy, chief of the books on health and health hints engineer for the Byrd Antarctic a. m., Monday. expedition, will go on the air at Radio Lighthouse Mixed 7:30 tonight from the studios of Quartet will sing: "Father, Lead KHJ, shortly after setting foot on rent Broadway hits, "De Luxe,"

> temporary, Paul Whiteman, will and actress, as honor guest durwhen the latter and his Royal

Continually increasing in poperither W2XE, New York or State Rogers in the few pointers on bridge may tune either W2XE, New York or Wilma Deering and Dr. Huer con-Southern California, the "Ozark days, Thursdays and Saturdays at in the depth country of Jupiter. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson and Mr. Among the tunes to be included and Mrs. P. Hal Sims, direct from tonight's broadcast are "Wag- Crockerfords, New York's leading Short Wave Highlights

Segretary of Labor Francis
Perkins, guest of honor and principal speaker at the University of California Charter day dinner, will be heard over KGO during a 1-hour broadcasts beginning. Venezueia (new station), South American music, a 30-07:00 p. m.—HJ1AEB, 6.44 meg., Colombia, Varlety program of neighbors of the California Charter of the California Charter of the California Charter day dinner at 9 tonight. The dinner will be held in the Palm Court of the Palace hotel, San Francisco. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of U. C., will be a second speaker. He will be introduced by Preston Hotch-kis, president of the California Charter and the second speaker. He will be introduced by Preston Hotch-kis, president of the California Charter and the coastmaster.

Monday, March 29, 100-2:00 p. m.—GSB, 3.51 meg., 12:00-2:30 p. m.—YCRV, 6.52 meg., 12:00-2:30 p. m.—EAQ, 9.57 meg., Monthuser of the California Broadcast in Concert.

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Lindgren during the services of tor of Salt Lake City tabernacle, ing with new wave bands and the Calvary Church of Santa Ana and Frank W. Asper, organist. may change). tomorrow, were announced as will present another outstanding ollows:

11 a. m.: "The Resurrection of music over KHJ at 8:30 a. m. meg., Vatican City, Saint Peter's

> A special international program, Madrid, International Broadcastfeaturing the famous St. Thomas ing Concert. choir of Leipzig in concert, will 6:30-8:00 p. m.-HC2RL, 6.66 be presented over KHJ at 9:45 meg., Ecuador, Spanish Classics. a. m., Sunday, in commemoration 7:00-8:00 p. m.-GSL, 6.11 meg. of the birth of Johann Sebastian
> Bach. The choir will pay tribute
> to the famous musical genius by
>
> England. New Transmitter Tests.
>
> Wednesday, March 27
> 3:20-4:00 p. m.—GSA, 6.05 meg., singing two of his motets.

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Harold E. Wahlberg, Farm Adsigner of Orange County, will speak on "What it Costs to Produce Avocados" during the agricultural broadcast from KREG Monday at 12 noon.

The amazing case of Glenn Cunningham, record-holding runghe will be the basis of Dr. Daniel A. Monday at 12 noon.

"Geophysics — the Prospector's New Tool" is the interesting topic of an interesting U. S. C. broadcast to be made by George L. Show, lecturer at the University of Southern California, from KREG Monday at 2:15 p. m.

A group of special hit-tunes of the day will be offered during tonight's presentation of "Modern Rhythm" by the Valencia of the Radio theater over Rhythm" by the Valencia of the Radio theater over the Radio Reverse of the Radio theater over the Radio Reverse of the Radio Reverse of the Radio Reverse of the Radio Reverse of Santa Ana, Buena Park, La Hable Commendation of the day will be the deather over the Radio Reverse of Santa Ana, Buena Park, La Hable Commendation of the day will be the deather of the Radio Reverse of Glenn Cunningham, record-holding runger who determined to make his cripled legs serve him again, will be the basis of Dr. Daniel A. Science and Kreed Classics.

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and screen, will have the leading Hour." Rhythm" by the Valencia role in the Radio theater over a full hour version of "Secrets" Madrid, International Broadcastis broadcast. ing Concert.

Werner Janssen, talented young GSC, 9.58 meg., England. Cam-American conductor, returns to di- poli Trio. rect the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York in a diver- meg., Mexico City Police over KHJ at 12 noon Sunday.

meg., Colombia "Short Wave Let-In one of the outstanding musi- ters."

# Baffa's Symphony orchestra at 12:15 p m., Sunday, will present the opera, "La Traviata," by Verdi. feature roles will be sung by tone from the Mexico City Opera

The works of the contemporary Berlin, generator which supplied high This unit, comprising a motor, high voltage generator and exciting generator, rated at 1 1-2 Strange stories about odd blue kilowatts, spins no longer.

winning solo by Soprano Gina new piece of equipment called a Vanna and a popular song by "rectifier" which plying high voltage power to Tony Wons, the friendly KREG's transmitter for several Looking much radio philosopher, has arranged days. for his House by the Side of the transmitter itself, but built on a Road broadcast over KFI at 2:30 smaller scale, the rectifier utilizes 6 mercury-vapor tubes valued

son, famous two-piano team of these tubes operate in a 6-phase, Great Britain, will be guest artists half-wave circuit, power with the Ford Symphony orches- supplied by a 220-volt, tra and chorus directed by Victor line. Special transformers, re-The Kilties March and Rus- Kolar in a program to be broad- sistors, chokes and condensers

Representative James M. Mead, staff of KREG, is said to be the house committee on post of- equipment to broadcast station. Roxy will present a musical of the Mead Air Mail bill, now tages are greater efficiency, bet-

# RADIO **PROGRAMS**

KREG—All Request Program; 4:30, Copular Presentation.
KNX—Haven of Rest; 4:30, World Revue. KFWB—Baseball (continued); 4:80,

Records.

KFI—Religion in the News; 4:15.

American Prosperity and World

Trade; 4:45, Al Gayle, Singing Accordionist.

KHJ— Leonardo da Vinci; 4:30.

Charlie Lung's Gang; 4:45, Anson

Week's Orchesting. Veek's Orchestra. KFOX-Talk; Records; 4:45, Vari-Records; 4:30, Opera Hour.

KREG—Selected Co. M. KREG-Selected Classics. KNX-Dr. Matthews; 5:30, Rev. C. KFWB-Playtime Lady; 5:15. Gold KFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:16, Gold Star Rangers. KFI—Sigmund Romberg's Music, KHJ—Roxy Revue; 5:45, Open, KFOX — Records; 5:30, Talk; 5:40, Records; 5:45, Bobby and Betty. KFAC — Christian Science; 5:15, Bryan Landys; 5:30, Good Govern-ment.

engineer for the Byrd Antarctic expedition, will go on the air at 1:30 tonight from the studios of KHJ, shortly after setting foot on the homeland.

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Bryan Lahuys, 5:50, Good 6 TO 7 P. M.

KREGA—Records.

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6:30, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, Ionizer Health Message.

KNX—Emil Baffa's Concert Orchestra; 6:15, News; 6:30, Your Dinternation of the control of the cont Page Dramas".

KFI—Radio City Party; 6:30, Gib-

Short wave fans who want a lew pointers on bridge may tune either W2XE, New York or either week as buck, will be story of "Buck Rogers in the lew pointers on bridge may tune either week as buck, will be story of "Buck Rogers in the lew their thrilling exploration will be story of "Buck Rogers in the lew the story of "Buck Rogers in the lew th

ly; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, "Murder by Appointment."

KFAC—Press Radio News; 6:15, Records; 6:30, Hour of Romance; 6:45, Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

KECA—Records; 6:30, Organ.

7 TO 8 P. M.

KREG—Popular Hits of the Day; 7:15, Modern Rhythm, presented by the Valencia Ballroom; 7:30, Popular Presentation.

KNX—Political Talk; 7:15, National Radio and Television Show.

KFWB—Alfred Garr, Burt Fiske; 7:15, "Aristocrats"; 7:30, Juvenile Revue.

GSC, 9.58 meg., England, "In the tra; 9:30, Caselotti

"Fats" Waller.

KFI—"Let's Dance" (continued).

KFAC — Joe Marenga's Orchestra;

11:30, Records.

KREG SUNDAY PROGRAMS Cal-

Church of Santa Ana; 8:15, Instru-mental Classics; 8:45, Spanish Pro-gram, conducted by Senor Laurent 9:39, Popular Hits of the Day; 10:15-11:00 Selected Classics.

# FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

## Weekly Citrus Review

ably.
The prorate for next week is set at 1450 total; 1200 cars packed fruit and 250 cars lose. One grapefruit, desert districts 100 cars and Central Cal-

KFI SUNDAY PROGRAMS
forning—8, Church Quarter-Hour,
b, Middleberry College Glee Club
c), Capitol Theatre Program; 9:15
at Home Means to Me; 9:30, Radio
y Music Hall on the Air: 10:30
k by Stanley L, McMichael, on
hat the Automobile has Done for
l Estate"; 10:45, Dr. Casselberry;
Immortal Moments; 11:36, Radio

tternoon—12:30, Penthouse Seren; 1, Kansas City Symphony Orstra; 1:30, Sunday Special; 2, Hoovsentinels; 2:30, —House by the Side
the Road; 3, Makers of History,
sath Valley Scotty"; 3:30, Grand
el; 4, Friendly Counsellor; 4:15,
c Stories; 4:30, Baker's Broadcast;
chase and Sanborn Program,
vening—6, Menhattan Merry-Goind: 6:30, American Album of Faar Music; 7, Pontiac Program;
d, One Man's Family; 8, Wendell
li, 8:15, Walter Winchell; 8:30,
k Benny; 9, Silken Strings; 9:30,
c Three Musketeers; 10, Reporter Jack Benny; 9, Silken Strings; 9:30 The Three Musketeers; 10, Reporter of the Air; 10:15, Bridge to Dream-land.

KHJ SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—8. Sunday Comics; 8:30,
It Lake Tabernacle Choir; 9:15,
Irden Guide; 9:30, The Romany
ail; 9:45, International Broadcast;
Sunday Morning Breakfast club;
Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man; 11:30,
International Man; 11:30,
Internati KHJ SUNDAY PROGRAMS e. vening-6, Ford Symphony Or-

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lolar with Edith Bartlett and Rae
tobertson, celebrated two-plano exonents of Great Britain; 7, Wayne
King's Orchestra; 7:30. Raymond
laige Presents; 7:45, Strange As It
seems; 8, Congressional Opinion; 8:15,
"Brass Choir"; 8:30, Beyond the
Blue Horizon; 9, Orville Knapp's Orchestra; 9:30, Salon Moderne; 10,
Press Radio News; 10:10, Anson
Week's Orchestra; 10:30, Orville Orchestra; 11, Knapp's Orchestra; 11, Les Hite's Orchestra; 11:30, Midnight Moods.

rning—9, Musical Masterpieces Popular Hits of the Day; 9:45 Broadcast: 10, Popular Present Afternoon—12, Agricultural Broadcast: "What It Costs to Produce Avocados"; 12:15, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; Grain Market Quotations; 12:30, Instrumental Classics; 12:45, Stock Market Quotations; 1, "Hot-Cha" Rhythm; 1:15, Concert Program; 2:15, U, S. C. Broadcast: "Geophysics—The Prospector's New Tool"; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3, Popular Hits of the Day; 3:45, Show Broadcast; 4, All Request Program.

KFI MONDAY PROGRAM

Morning—6:45, Morning Bible Fellowship; 7, Smackout; 7:15, Health exercises; 7:30, Opening New York stock market quotations; 7:35, Health exercises; 7:45, Joe White, tenor, and others; 8, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:15, Terence Vincent, the Airplane Man; 8:30, U. S. Navy Band; 9, The Story of Mary Marlin; 9:15, Josephine Gibson, Home Economics Talks; 9:30, The Waiklkians; 9:45, Ne ws; 10, Agnes White's California Kitchen; 10:30, Rex Battle Concert Ensemble; 10:45, English lesson by Arytia Z. Drew; 11, Pair of Pianos; 11:30, Charlie Wellman Songs, with Helene Hill, planist; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reports.

Afternoon—12, Vocational Agriculture; 12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour; 1, Patr and Poly, 1:15, Vig. and Parliety—1

Morning—6, Rise and Shine; 8, Opning New York Stock Quotations; 105, Rise and Shine; 8:15, Country Church of Hollywood; 8:45, Morning Barley—19 Church of Hollywood; 8:45, Morning Musicale, featuring Bob Snyder: 9, Voice of Experience; 9:15, The Gumps; 9:30, Five Star Jones; 9:45, Nurse of the Air—Grace L. Smith, R. N.; 10, Press Radio News; 10:05, On the Air—a summary of the day's KHJ'S programs; 10:15. Wife Begins at 10:15 a. m.; 10:30, Educational pro-

Afternoon-12, Your Hostess; 1, Vis-3. Feminine Fancies; 3:35, Ed Duns-tedter, Organist; 3:45, Milton Charles, 3:55, On the Air—a summary of the evening's programs on KHJ.

course. Classes will start at 7:30 tracker and Wray; 8:30, Al Lyon's Orchestra (S.30, Drama, "Life" With the parents scheduled to actually attend classes Principal Wilbert Bonney is preparing a schedule of classes. The schedule will be printed in the school newspaper and parents are asked to actually suffered in the school newspaper and parents are asked to actually suffered in the school newspaper and parents are asked to actually suffered in the school newspaper and parents are asked to actually suffered in the school newspaper and parents are asked to actually suffered in the school newspaper and parents are asked to actually suffered in the school newspaper and parents are asked to actually attend classes. The schedule will be printed in the school newspaper and parents are asked to actually attend classes. The schedule will be printed in the school newspaper and parents are asked to actually attend classes. The schedule will be printed in the school newspaper and parents are asked to actually attend classes. The schedule will be printed in the school newspaper and parents are asked to actually attend classes. The schedule of classes. The schedule o

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1:30. Harry Lewis' Orchestra;
KFOX — Bob Millar's Orchestra;
1:30. Freddie Carter's Orchestra;
KHJ — Dick Jurgen's Orchestra;
CKHJ — Dick Jurgen's Orchestra;
CHJ — CHJ communities will attend a Fellow- dolyn Swift, publicity; Marjorie ing to an announcement by the Rev. Frank E. Roubal, pastor of the church. The meeting will start George, Margaret Clinton, Mary at 2:30 p. m.

Gus Mack, Roubal, will be a get-together and Eader, Paula Lowry, Mildred Man-8:00-9:00 p. m.—HJ4ABL, 6.10 the Funny Paper Man.
Evening—6:30, The Radio Lighthouse, conducted by Evangelist B. R.
Spear; 7, Services of the Calvary

## **NEW YORK STOCKS**

Bendix Aviat . Bethlehem Steel Borden Co . . . . .

ert districts 100 cars and Central California, 5 cars.

F. o, b. California quotations on fancy navels are as follows: Sizes 808 and larger, \$1.40 to \$1.50; 1008 \$1.65 to \$1.75; 1268, \$1.29 to \$2.00; 1508, \$2.15 to \$2.25; 1768, \$2.40 to \$2.50; 2008, \$2.65 to \$2.90; 2168 to 3448, \$3.00 to \$3.25; 3928, \$2.65 to \$2.75.

The market on California lemons was strong and higher this week, particularly on sizes 3608 and smaller.

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N Pacific
Pac Gas & Elec
Pac Lighting
Packard Motors
Penney J C
Phelps Dodge
Phillips Pete
Penn Rail
Pullman

Volume—300,000.
Dow Jones averages:
Industrials—99.84 off 0.84.
Rails—28.69 off 0.41.
Utilities—16.25 off 0.13.
Bonds—94.86 up 0.02.
NOMINAL BUILDING AND LOAN
QUOTATIONS
Furnished by Wm. Cavaller
Bid Asked

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY** 

(By United Press)
Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
BUTTER

Prime Firsts

Candled clean extras
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Candled clean standards
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Candled checks

MEDIUM EGGS

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particularly on sizes 360s and small-er.
F. o. b. California quotations on extra choice fruit, all sizes, is on a basis of \$2.50 per box.
There are on hand and available for sale within the next 30 days in all United States ports aproximately 2 cars of foreign lemons. For the cor-responding period in 1934 there were no cars; 1933, 11 cars; 1932, 26 cars; 1931, 31 cars and 1930, 180 cars.
NEWS NOTES
Advance reports are that the ex-port movement of VaViencias will practically double last season's total of 1,300,000 boxes. As further stimu-lus, the European-Pacific confer-ence has cut the tariff to 90c per box, a 10c reduction. Increasing consign-ments of Valencias have moved out of port for two weeks. The 20,000-box shipment out on Wednesday of this week set the movement in full swing.

Chicago Board of Trade CHICAGO, March 23 .- (UP)-Prifit

CHICAGO, March 23.—(UP)—Prifit taking attracted by a week of almost continuelly rising prices sent wheat down % to 1¼ cents a bushel on the board of trade today, may futures closing at 94 cents.

Selling spread to corn and oats, the former closing 1 to 1½ cent lower and the latter off % to 1 cent.

Indications of rain in the southwest aded to offerings that came into the wheat pit, although all reports indicated that much moisture is needed in most winter wheat areas to raise a fair crop, particularly in view of the ravages of this week's dust storm, July wheat was under pressure by profit taking longs. Commission houses and eastern interests sold. There was little local buying. More dust storm reports came in from Kansas, but failed to have their usual influence on prices.

Rosenbaum Grain Corporation Member Chicago Board of Trade 504 N. Main Ph. 486 CHICAGO GRAIN

Republic Steel ... Reynolds Tob B ... Sept .....5 WINNIPEG GRAIN WHEAT May . . . . 84 ¾ 84 ¾ 84 ¾ 84 ¾ 84 ¾ July . . . . 84 ¼ 84 ½ 83 ½ 83 ½ 83 % - ¾

May . . . . . 38 % July . . . . 38 % RYE— May . . . . 45 1/2 July . . . . 46 1/8

## Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, March 23.—(UP)-

# **NEW YORK BONDS**

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San Jose Guaranty
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with election of new members at the end of each semester. Miss Velma Morrell, dean of girls, is sponsor for the group. The aim sponsor for the group that the school is Geese of the Tri-Y in high school is Geese to promote sportsmanship, scholarship and friendliness among all the students. Mary Kettler is president of the

group; Anna Johnson, vice president; Eleanore De La Vergne, ANAHEIM, March 23.-Minis- treasurer; Jeanne Neil, secretary.

Eastwood, Eleanore De La Vergne The meeting, according to Rev. Marylin Clark, Agness Huft, Lois

Furnished by Rosenbaum Grain Corp.

By CHAS. BATTER

CHICAGO, Ill., Mar. 23,—July wheat closed for the period up 2% at 32%.

July corn closed for the period down % at 74%; July oats closed for the period down % at 39%.

July barley closed for the period down 2 at 57%.

July barley closed for the period down 2 at 56.

A six months decline in grain prices seem to have approached an unseasonal bottom on the turn into sprin and the growing and planting time.

Grains may work a few cents lower before an immediate true advance but are now at a crop scare trading level.

From its high to the 90% cent low

Prices did not sink to unprofitable levels, but they have spelled the abject failure of government farm management, while by no mere accident it is now said after all it has not been overproduction on the farm but threw the farmers farm dollar out of the balance.

under production in the factory which threw the farmers farm dollar out of the balance.

Scarcity itself has depressed prices, not merely by inviting imports, but by the overwhelming degree to which it has cut down farm and industrial payrolls once drewn from an overturn annually of over five billion bushels of grain, not cut in half by subsidies and drouth. The farm and factory must ballance themselves, the budget can't. Only one thing bulled this week definitely. Tax collections went to a 40 percent record gain. It was a famous victory though its fruitage might be pinned as an appropriation rider to any house bill without comment. The movement of cash commodities was n brisker. The stck market rally is inconclusive.

Political control incubating in each of the utility, banking, coal, bonus, cotton, labor, NRA and other bills is n longer misunderstood, internal department dissensoin over over the bills marks our progress toward awakened consciousness.

We are in that way better politically, but find ourselves far from well, just as unsavory conditions unsettle the continent and creep into the exchange market and the international grain trade. Its volume runs lightly, about as in early March. Canada is the only country still vexed with a surplus problem. Worlud prices strengthen. Right now we are too dust storm conscious. Western Kansas and Nebraska crops have been badly hurt. Our corn acreage will be large, most of our soil is well conditioned, much of it by copious rains this week. We are ging into a crop scare seasm with no imminentp rospect of deficit crops of any kind.

### Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 1009

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 55 OF ORDINANCE NO. 658 AND AMENDMENTS THERETO, ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE LICENSING OF BUSINESSES, SHOWS, EXHIBITIONS AND GAMES CONDUCTED OR CARRIED ON IN THE CITY OF SANTA ANA, FIXING THE RATE OF LICENSE THEREFOR, AND PROVIDING FOR COLLECTION THEREOF." ORDINANCE NO. 1009

The Board of Trustees of the

for each vehicle, payable yearly in advance;
By means of any hand or push cart, \$3.00 per quarter for each vehicle, payable yearly in advance. vance;

or other container carried by hand, \$3.00 quarterly, payable yearly in advance"; hereby amended to read as fol-

engaged in or carrying on the business of a peddler of meats, game, poultry, fish, fruit, cos-metics and toilet articles, vege-

By means of any hand or push cart, \$3.00 per quarter for each vehicle, payable quarterly in advance or fraction thereof;

By means of any basket, tray or other container carried by hand, \$3.00 per quarter in advance or fraction thereof."

SECTION 2 The City Clerk shall cause this ordinance to be published three times in the "Santa Ana Daily Evening Register." a daily newspaper printed and published in the City of Santa Ana, California, and thirty (30) days after its final passage the same shall take effect and be in force.

The foregoing ordinance is signed and approved by me this 18th day of March, 1935.

E. G. WARNER

E. G. WARNER President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana.
(Seal)
ATTEST:
E. L. VEGELY,

Old tox turkeys
Old hen turkeys
Squabs 11 lbs per dozen.
Squabs 11 lbs per doz.
-spons under 7 lbs
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Rabbits, no. 1 white 3-4 lbs.
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### FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, March 23 .- (UP)

NEW YORK, March 23.—(UP) —
Closing steady.
England pound 4.774.
Canada dollar .99% up .00½.
France franc .0659½ off .0000%.
Italy lira .0825.
Belgium belga .2322 up .0039.
Germany mark .4017 off .0001.
Switzerland franc .3237 off .0001.
Holland guilder .6760 off .0003.
Spain peseta .1367½ off .0000½.
Sweden krona .2463 up .0003.

Weekly Grain Letter

el.

From its high to the 90½ cent low of this week. Chicago May wheat lost 26½ cents and May corn falling to 75 cents dropped 18¼ cents. Oats, setting a new low at 41½ cents, decline 15 cents. Rye also going to a new 53 cena low. Broke 42¾ cents. And Barley grounding on another new low of 61½, took back 24½ cents of its old 1934 advance.

Since Tuesday there has been a sharp rebound, due to the final speed of the break which carried down most other distant contracts for commodities to new lows as the first bracket securities, with but few exceptins. Also went down to more new lows.

scare seasn with no imminent; pect of deficit crops of any kind

of Santa Ana, Orange County, Cal fornia, enact as follows:
SECTION 1. That Section 55 of Ordinance No. 658 and amendments thereto, reading as follows:
"Section 55. For every person engaged in or carrying on the

engaged in or carrying on the business of a peddler of meats, game, poultry, fish, fruit, cos-metics and toilet articles, vege-tables, butter. eggs, butter-milk, milk, ice-cream, bread, crackers, cakes, pies, or other bakestuffs, confections, men's clothing, hats, hosiery, flowers, real and arti-ficial, perfumes, and merchan-dise of every kind and descrip-tion, having an established route in the City of Santa Ana: By means of any wagon or other vehicle, \$36.00 per annum for each vehicle, payable yearly

By means of any basket, tray

"Section 55. For every person

metics and tollet articles, vegetables, butter, eggs, butter-milk,
milk, ice-cream, men's clothing,
hats, hosiery, flowers, real and
artificial, and perfumes:

By means of any wagon or
other vehicle, \$3.00 per quarter
for each vehicle, payable annually in advance or fraction thereof;

By means of any hand or push

By means of any basket, tray

E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

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FRESH AIR



By SOL HESS 53 I DON'T BLAME YOU THAT'S MY LUCK YOU WOULDN'T EXPECT PERHAPS IF I ME NO, MEBBE, YOU SAW ME IN THE PITCHERS I'VE BEEN W NOW, THAT'S MEET A CELEBRATED YOU IN THE BIG CITY LEAD IN THREE OF 'EM -MEBBE SAW YOU -PERSON IN A BURG LIKE THIS\_ITS JUST A YOU WOULDN'T TAKE TIME TO NOTICE ME YOU SAW ME IN THE SHERIFF HOW STUPID NATURAL OF ST. CROIX", A PITCHER DIRECTED BY HARRY JOE OF ME! THATS BROWN IN THE SHERIFF

## Legal Notice

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of ANNIE S. SOMMER-VILLE, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Grant Sommerville and Mary Keeler, Executors of the estate of Annie S. Sommerville, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Executors at their place of business, the offices of their attorneys, West & McKinney, 309 First National Bank Building, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 1st day of March, 1935.

GRANT SOMMERVILLE and MARY KEELER,
Executors of the Estate of Annie S. Sommerville, Deceased.
WEST & McKINNEY.

Attorneys for Executors.

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Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 20c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 38.

The Register will not be responsi-de for more than one incorrect in-ertion of any advertisement ordered or more than one time.

## Announcement

## Notices, Special

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## CAR PUMP OIL?

Do you need new rings and valves ground? Is the power and compression low? We correct these troubles with POWER SEAL. \$2 installed or \$1 you install. Full directions. 302 E. 1st. Santa Ang. REV. DAVIES advice in business and love. See this wonderful reader. 408 East Third.

210 East First St. Phone 706-W. YoUNG college girl wants position as driver. Experienced. Good driver. Phone 2863-M, mornings. Write R. Box 73, Register. 1928 CHEVROLET L. Sedan. A-1 condition, \$110 cash. A real buy. Owner, 1245 So. Garnsey.

FORD V-8 '32

210 East First St. Phone 706-W. YOUNG college girl wants position as driver. Experienced. Good driver. Phone 2863-M, mornings. HIGH graduate wants day work. 312 No. Bristol. BY capable, respectable lady, practical nursing, housekeeping, or any position of trust. Best references. Phone 3254-W.

## Personals

WANT congenial prof. or bus, wo-man to share home, use of ga-rage. Phone 4392-W.

RETARDAR 50c and \$1 at all K-B Drug Stores. The Rexall Stores, 108 W. 4th, 2nd and Broadway, 6th and Matn.

MRS. HOUSEWIFE:
Lamb is one meat that is cheaper
than last year. California lambs
were never more delicious. Your
butcher can supply you.

## 6 Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND-Young German female po-lice dog Dec. 27. Joseph A. Cov-erly. Laguna Beach. P. O. Box LOST—Last Wednesday at Van Ness and Wilshire St., Ladies' guard watch. Initials inside case. Reward. Return to police dept. LOST—Coin purse with bills, silver, betwn. 3rd and 4th on Sycamore, Tues, eve. about 6:15. Phone 154 or 904. Reward. LOST-Brown leather zipper purse, Thursday hight, near 8th and Thursday hight, hear 8th and Broadway, Reward, 1807 Spurgeon.

## Automotive

Autos

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We are in this position as citizens of California-we are now gambling proprietors. We are playing the cinch; we get four cents whenever a "sucker" bets on a horse, but in order to get our four cents we give a franchise to "take" nine and one-half cents more, to our 'pal," the professional.

In other words, the money lost the moment the bet is made is about 14 per cent, taking all the money put up as the basis.

That is, on each bet the winners get the stakes minus 14 per cent.

This means the sucker must lose, because the ercentage is against him. Seven bets and all his money is gone, on the average.

It might be well to hesitate before going farther, Mr. Race Track Gambler; you have one track here and two in the north. After all, you just get what others lose. Don't trespass too far on California's patience.

## OUR NAUGHTY LITTLE NEIGHBOR **CUBA**

John Morley once made the remark that the Irish question would not be solved till the day after the day of judgment. That same remark might be applied to Cuba.

Cuba has been for years a stormy petrel in american political life. There have always that it is possible been a large number of interested business con-

made in that direction. The Spanish war was many of the party as will in line. waged largely for that purpose, as one of our The Martial Spirit."

But American sentiment has always been a sign of political bankruptcy. strong against imperialism. In the case of the Philippines, the anti-imperialists lost out.

But Cuba was handed back to the Cubans with a string tied to it in the form of the Platt amendment. This amendment gave the United States the right to intervene in case Cuba's The Secretary of Agriculture's comments last stability was threatened. This amendment has been revoked and Cuba is fully independent.

But the troubles of Cuba are not at end. Foreign investments, revolutionary juntas and the depression in the sugar industry are con- larly. When the Bankhead bill last April placed a

Cuba on account of the Monroe doctrine, which smaller than the previous season's crop) every one demands that European nations shall keep out recognized that an effort was being made to open a of the territory of the Western hemisphere, market for the abnormally large unsold accumulaany trouble there is bound to embroil us.

macy in the long run will be much more ef- lation accompanied the government's offer to lend fective than military measures in setting Cuba on cotton up to 10 cents a pound, and when that right. We have found that out in our troubles rate last August was increased to 12 (both prices

are met in the spirit of justice and concilia- prices. The previous policy of paying cotton-planttion, there is little doubt that our good offices ers, up to a given point, for not producing or even

# THESE "RADICALS"—LINCOLN

fens, muck-raker, or brilliant critic of the capitalist system, educator, socialist, pink radical primarily an "export crop," which means that its thoroughly capitalist atmosphere.

his liability as a stockholder in a closed nather the cut in our cotton yield to the smallest in three tional bank. Worse than that in the eyes of decades, except for the destructive "boll-weevil seathe real "reds," he loaned Owen D. Young a son," 1921, and the government's evident purpose to little matter of \$35,000, and took a capitalistic mortgage as security.

The matter is not cited in a spirit of glee because of Steffens' court difficulties but merely to have a little fun and adorn a tale.

let men with mortgages and stockholders in pre-war years. banks render that service at their leisure. Surely we cannot go far wrong when our erst- and uncertainty as to how the government's future while radicals will use all legal means to preserve their own property.

ture, let's give him a big hand. His digestion cents a pound to 10%, a decline of about 15 per may be bad at times, but he is always inter- cent. It remains to be seen how permanent the esting, and now that he turns out to be one of decline will be and how it will affect the cotton situation. But one need not wait to make up his these conservative first mortgage people, let's mind as to the light it throws on the government's enjoy him more whole-heartedly.

## TREASURE HUNTING ALWAYS FASCINATING

The lure of treasure hunting is with us, it with politics, a bill was passed whereby race seems, from the cradle to the grave. Some track gambling was legalized in California, with throw aside the pick and shovel and speculate the governor appointing the three members of in real estate and stocks, but others, like L. F. Vremsak, Santa Barbara manufacturer, seek California voted that it would accept 4 per treasure in little known parts of the world. cent out of every dollar wagered and allow the Some months ago this man went into the wilds race track owners to take 8 per cent additional, of central Mexico, under the protection of the as well as the odd change, which amounted to Mexican government, and sought for treasure buried at the time of the Mexican rebellion In other words, California leased out the against Spain, almost one hundred years ago.

of the bets for themselves. All well and good, wilds was followed by a second expedition California is simply a gambling house proprie- without the protection of the government, when tor who does not have to pay tribute to "John bandits kidnaped the adventurer. A total of Law" and gets 4 per cent whether the gambler \$10,000 in Mexican money is demanded as ransom and the duty of buying off the bandits is

eagerness to start this game is caused by the be the tingle of excitement as the husband waits fact that the men who run the gambling game to be rescued and the wife hangs to her faith at Santa Anita netted for themselves over 100 that the peon will succeed in freeing her hus-

per cent per year. And yet the stock remain- In our own county a group of Mexicans, ing, after a 100 per cent dividend, is worth two residing in and around El Modena, are surrounding their search for Spanish treasure with Again we say "O. K.," but from the temper mystic rites, as they conduct their digging in of California's people this paper wants to warn the shade of pepper trees on moonlight nights. the eager gamblers that if any further permits The grip of gold, old maps and secret yarns are granted in all certainty the dear people who of hidden wealth clutch them as it does those

Material for adventurous tales is close at Back East the department store owners and every hand; and those improbable adventure merchants have already petitioned the legisla- tales so lightly told in cheaper magazines are ture for the entire elimination of the track no stranger than the adventures of men and

# REPUBLICANS PLAYING WITH HUEY

There has been a tendency on the part of the Republicans to play with Huey Long, not so nuch because they like him or his antics, but because it embarrasses the Democratic admin-

This is mighty poor political strategy. It is bound to end disastrously for the Republican party. No party can afford to play with a man whose political standards are naturally opposed to it.

Huey Long's "Share the Wealth Society" runs squarely against the economic philosophy of the Republican party. To play with those standards for a temporary advantage will be

Much better would it be for the Republican party to build up a constructive platform of its own with which to appeal to the country. No expedients and no grasping of a floating spar here and there can advantage the party anything. If the party is to be rehabilitated, it will only be accomplished by a united front on basic progressive principles.

Whether such a united front is possible with the heterogeneous elements which make up the party is an open question. We do not believe

There can be no reconciliation between the cerns which wanted Cuba as a part of the Eastern conservatives and the Western progressives. Nevertheless, the only hope of the party During the Grant administration, a move was is that it will take a positive stand, and get as

No party pulling in opposite directions can historians points out in his recent book on hope to get the endorsement of the country. Playing with Huey Long is nothing more than

### The Cotton Market -New York Times-

Saturday, on the evils of reducing production for the sake of prices, were convincing. But they surely must have puzzled hearers who had watched the government's policies, in cotton production particu- force .. virtually prohibitive "ginning tax" on cotton pro-Since we are responsible for the behavior of duced in excess of an arbitrary total (30 per cent tions. The plan at any rate dealt with a visible and We believe, however, that American diplo-difficult problem. But when this restrictive legisbeing close to prevailing market quotations) it As long as the grievances which Cuba has was evident that government was taking a hand in for destroying already planted crops, left little doubt of the purpose.

When what was then called the "twelve-cent guarantee" went into force, it was widely assumed that the cotton market could not go below that price. As a matter of fact, the price went above At least for this once in his life Lincoln Stef- that figure. Presently, however, something else in price must be such as to sustain foreign demand, and what not, for once he finds himself in a price must be such as to back and what not, for once he finds himself in a price must be such as to back and the face of marketings by other cotton-producing He is being sued in Federal court because of countries. It soon developed that the twelve-cent price was not serving that purpose. Furthermore, keep it down, applied instantaneous stimulus to competing foreign production. During the seven months ending with February our exports of cotton decreased from the previous season 2,293,999 bales, or no less than 40 per cent. They were far smaller If we are to be converted to radical doctrines than in any corresponding period since the distant

Full realization of this highly unpleasant ract, policy will be affected by it, have been reflected in the past week's market. Between March 7 and last And when he comes to Santa Ana in the fu- Monday the spot price at New York fell from 12 1/2 ample and then beat it for doing the same thing.

# Getting Ready For Another Season



## More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

## CAN HAPPEN

When I did fairly well in the market And made a few bucks now and then, "My broker," I said.

"Has a shrewd level head, And is surely a prince among men."

I bought when he told me to purchase, I sold when he told me to sell, And in every trade A profit I made, And murmured: "That lad is sure swell."

Then suddenly all my investments Each day and each hour They grew still more sour,

Till I'd lost every sou that I had. "That broker." I said, "is a bone-head, Everything that he bought has gone wrong; Hereafter myself:

I will not be sold out for a song.

Disregarding whatever he told me, I went in the Street on my own But inside of a week I was stripped to my innermost bone My creditors daily pursue me, Though I haven't a red to my name Perhans I have struck

I am sure that I can't be to blame.

THE PRIME REQUISITE

What we need more than a world court is a world polic (Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# PARAGRAPHS

If he is timid and easy to lick, the only way to keep his they ever got them straightened you do not consider this a drawn self-respect is to convince himself that force is wicked. But money never seems "filthy lucre" until you have tried to

days a king is jobless or just an innocent bystander. a few millions had their share of the wealth back in 1928, and look what they did with it.

THE FINAL TEST OF A DOMINATING PER-SONALITY IS TO START A RUG PEDDLER ON HIS WAY WITHOUT SHUTTING THE

If you think you can help people by giving them something they can't earn, take a look at the rich man's son. Another trouble is that people learn only by hard experience and the wrong people are getting the experience. Brisbane says the rich have no money left, and we always hought the race tracks wouldn't let you bet on credit.

AMERICANISM: Big business lying to scare stockholders; stockholders writing letters to scare Congressmen; Congress quitting all effort to curb Big Business.

The objection to public ownership is that nobody thinks of it till some smart guy builds up something worth owning. But taking another man's property is stealing, whether you do it with a pistol or a law. After all, the fundamental question is whether the Constitu-

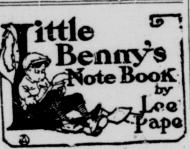
> THE HENPECKED BROTHER CAN MAKE HIS WIFE READ A SHARP NOTE. HE CAN SEAL IT IN AN ENVELOPE ADDRESSED TO HIM-

tion can survive the recklessness of hard times.

It comes down to this, that the rules always seem fair to the winner and rotten to the loser. Milk is another beverage that will spoil your sleep, if the infant has that kind of appetite.

Youngsters don't go wild at nineteen. They just begin to show the effect of nineteen years of neglect. Dog trainers have sense. They never set the dog a bad ex-CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "NO MATTER HOW MUCH I CRITICISE THE HUMAN RACE,

SAID THE COLYUMIST, "MY FRIENDS NEVER THINK I AM KNOCKING THEM." (Copyright, 1935, by Publishers' Syndicate)



Me and Puds Simkins was sitting on Mary Watkinses front steps tawking to her, me saying words, or, having them, have no to resist. Normal healthy children funny things and making her laugh and Puds butting in to try to prove he was wonderful, and they have one powerful word that rebel and say NO to symbolize he started to brag about his twin symbolizes their opposition to the their unhappiness. cousins, saying, They're grate guys whole scheme of maternity. They a cry for help and understanding, all rite, G wizzikers, they haff to wear diffrent color neckties bedon not always mean a bold recause that's the ony way their

twins and they look so much alike not in agreement. Maybe he wants their favorite indoor sport is jump- an extension of time, maybe he glass and trying to tell wich is closer to his needs, maybe he

a thing, goodness, Mary Watkins ship. Consider all that before you said, and Puds said, O yes, like answer him. fun, what's their name if you Try to avoid making him say it know them? and I said, Their for the period when it is upper name is the Skrumbunker twins. most in his thinking. When you cousins look so much alike why a first call—"In five minutes I G wizz they take each others will call you." Then, his mind lickings, or I mean anyways at prepared for the call, give it, and least Ned takes Ted's lickings be-cause Ned's tuffer, and Ted gives able promptness. This for chilhim 2 cents for every licking he dren near the age of three. takes for him, Puds said, and I When children of older age say said, Well what of it, these Skrum- "No, I don't want to," wait a bunker twins get so mixed up that while before exploding in wrath several times they couldn't even upon their heads. Give the necestell themselfts apart from each sary directions and then busy other, and their mother and fa- yourself with some unessential ther dont even know yet whether matter so that the child feels that

For that matter, Huey, every man is a king now. In these and Puds said, Well if they cant mosphere to save his tempestuous tell themselfs apart then I guess soil. you want to try to say they dont withdrawal is sufficient to send even know their own names? and him off to do his job. I said, Sure they do, ony their names is both alike for the simple reason why because they're both named Albit, so that's how much alike they are, they're so much dike even their names are alike. Being the end of the argewment in my favor.

## In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

Hawaii sailed the previous day from San Francisco on the Pacific mail liner Korea, after making an unavailing effort before erty of the Hawaiian crown.

Vivian Claytor. Miss Claytor had efficiency of 33-4 pounds of coal. dwelt was Mount Olympus. visited Or. and Miss Boyd a few years earlier, making many friends

The Delhi Drainage district bonds were sold, largely to local B. McLaughlin of the University of to the value of nearly \$500,000,000. people; contractors were figur-ing on the job of building the Michigan. ditches, and within a few months some 7000 acres of the finest land pected to be transformed from new stove give heat enough to cook Women have twice as strong a

## Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



### THE HOLDING COMPANIES AGAIN

As I pointed out in these arti- anti-social and the legitimate tarany administration, whether re-formist or reactionary, will be to preserve to the utmost the forced to deal.

This problem, as I stated it some terprise. But I am convinced that weeks ago, is this. There are two they will turn a deaf ear to any kinds of capitalism:

(1) A functional capitalism. (2) A financial capitalism. as that part of the capitalistic enterprise which is concerned to create wealth by production.

capture wealth by manipulation. italism. There is, of course, a very our economic system. large area of the capitalistic venduction. As long as financial capi- lative operations of business.

cles some weeks ago, the holding get of reform.

company dramatizes what seems to me to be the heart of the problem of capitalization with which go either toward Fascism or toward

American tradition of private en-

leadership that does not wage effective war against the purely acquisitive and manipulative op-I defined functional capitalism erations of financial capitalism. I think that this distinction between functional capitalism that creates wealth by production and I defined financial capitalism as financial capitalism that captures

that part of the capitaliistic en- wealth by manipulation is a simterprise which is concerned to ply understood yardstick with capture wealth by manipulation. I was over-simplifying a bit in soundness or unsoundness of the this definition of the financial cap- various practices and agencies of

Many agencies of the business ture in which financial capitalism system, like the holding companies, is an integral part of the process may be designed to serve both the of creating new wealth by protalism is really financing productive enterprise it is socially sound. of wisdom to salvage the socially It is when financial capitalism be- useful functions of such agencomes merely an acquisitive incies and to outlaw the clearly anti-strument capturing wealth by social functions they may served. sheer manipulation that it becomes Copyright, 1935, McClure Newsp'r Syn.



### REBELLIOUS CHILDREN Sometimes this does not work.

"Come in now, Bobbie, and get |

now? Get on her dignity and an- come to him in his play with othnounce in awful tones, "Don't ever er children, he turns to the adult say NO to me. I'm your mother, for it.

remember. You must NEVER say Don't mistake the situation and NO to me." If she does she makes mistake that is costly.

Little children about three or so, they have limitless ideas. They as if you really didn't care. By long to hold conversations with and by this lack of opposition repeople when these thoughts flood duces him to compliance. Force their minds but they have no will only strengthen his desire power to organize them into sen- like to follow leadership. tences that tell their story. But healthy, lonely, neglected children bellious NO.

cause that's the ony way their father and mother can tell wich one they're tawking to and wich one they aint.

My, imagine, isn't that wonderful, my, Mary Watkins said, and ful, my, Mary Watkins said, and stands for in the mind of this stands for in the mind of the mind I said, Aw, what's that, I know 2 child. You can be sure that he is (Copyright, 1935, The Bell Syn., Inc.) ing around in front of a looking wants the conditions changed a bit Goodness, I never heard of such lonely and longing for companion-

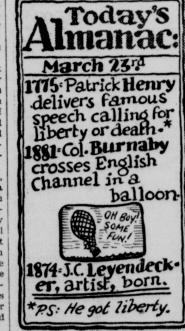
O yeah? Bullony, Puds said. My interrupt him in his play give him

battle. Feeling no opposition he Mersey, my goodness, thing of is likely to withdraw his own. He that, heavens, Mary Watkins said, cannot oppose a harmonious at-The very notion of your

He feels the need of responses "Maybelle, it is time for your from you. His mind must meet opposition, must feel resistance in order to gather power. Missing What is a poor mother to do this resistance, which ought to

smite him in anger. Look at him benignly, from the height of your understanding years, and say, have a limited vocabulary. But "Very well, you needn't," and act

(Mr. Patri will give personal atten-



## Here and There

pendulum swinging in a vacuum. ish woman are not available.

insects than when painted any ing laborers. other color.

The sawdust is placed in a machine total area of the country. Miss Rosa Boyd was en route which exerts an enormous pressure to Roanoke, Va., called by the on the fine wood particles, pressing serious illness of her cousin, Miss them into bricks which have the mountain on which the gods

The theory that the absorption of American manufacturing induswho were hoping for her complete light from a star by the atmostrate recovery.

The Delbi Drainage district.

The Delbi Drainage district district of the surrounding it causes it to all kinds of fuel in 1929, and in addition purchased electrical energy. explode was advanced by Dr. Dean dition purchased electrical energy

> Two standard 150-watt electric than twice as high as Niagara. lamps in the top and bottom of a

Probably the most accurate clocks, Before an employer can bring in the world are two at Greenwich foreign maid-servant into England, Observatory, in England. Each is the ministry of labor has to be checked every 30 seconds by a shown that the services of a Brit-

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Tests by the U. S. Department of biting all agricultural, industrial, and commercial enterprises from traps painted green attract more reducing the wages of or discharg-

Rumania has more than 9500 Congress to secure the return of Bricks made from sawdust by a square miles of beach forests, comcertain lands formerly the prop- western firm can be used for fuel. prising about one-twelfth of the

Africa's Victoria Falls are more

pected to be transformed from an entire meal in three hours, insense of touch and a better sense suggestive fields.